

HARMON ROUTS PENN

STORY ON PAGE 22

FOOTBALL **FINAL SCORES** EXTRA

2
RECORD-AMERICAN
GREATEST
CIRCULATION
IN NEW ENGLAND
CENTS

BOSTON AMERICAN

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VOL. XXXVII—NO. 185 BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1940 28 PAGES PRICE TWO CENTS

**GREEN
FINAL**

DARTMOUTH RALLIES TO TOP HARVARD, 7-6

STORY ON PAGE 23

At Cambridge					
HARVARD	6	0	0	0—6	
DARTMOUTH	0	0	7	0—7	
At Ann Arbor, Mich.					
PENN.	0	0	0	0—0	
MICHIGAN	7	0	7	0—14	
At Ithaca, N. Y.					
CORNELL	0	7	0	14—21	
OHIO STATE	7	0	0	0—7	
At Providence					
HOLY CROSS	0	6	0	0—6	
BROWN	3	0	0	6—9	
At Fenway Park					
BOST. COL.	13	14	7	21—55	
ST. ANSELM	0	0	0	0—0	
At New Haven					
YALE	0	0	0	0—0	
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At Williamstown					
TUFTS	7	6	7	0—20	
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COLUMBIA	0	0	0	0—0	
SYRACUSE	0	0	0	3—3	

OTHER SCORES—BACK PAGE AND PAGE 27



Lee, Harvard, scores on long runback of punt in first period

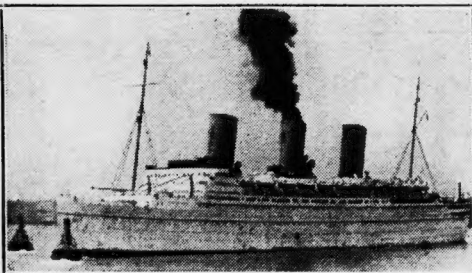
Eagles Steamroller St. Anselm

STORY ON PAGE 23

FRANCE JOINS AXIS

VICHY, Oct. 26 (INS)—France has decided to accept the principle of collaboration with Germany, it was officially announced here this evening. The main object of France's decision to cooperate with Hitler is the organization of peace in Europe, an official communique said.

NAZIS SINK HUGE LINER USED FOR CARRYING TROOPS



EMPERESS OF BRITAIN

BERLIN, Oct. 26—The Empress of Britain, 42,348-ton flagship of the Canadian Pacific line, was left sinking north of Ireland today after an attack by German warplanes, informed Nazis said. The crew was reported to have abandoned ship.

The International News Service report from Berlin said the Empress of Britain had gone to the bottom after the ship had been abandoned.—Editor's note.

The Empress of Britain, one of the world's ten largest vessels, lately was reported engaged in troop transport.

Destruction of this floating palace raised the grave question of whether thousands of Britain's Colonial troops might have perished with the liner. Presumably, the Empress of Britain has been engaged in ferrying British forces from empire outposts to the homeland, similarly to the Queen Mary and the Mauritania, which have been variously reported as far from Southampton as Singapore and other empire bases.

The crew of the S.S. Pacific, in Boston last summer, reported the Empress of Britain at Freetown, South Africa, June 1. She had been reported at Sydney, Australia, April 29.

The Empress of Britain, one of the most famous of the Canadian Pacific liners, was completed in 1931. She carried King George VI and Queen Elizabeth back to England in 1939 after their visit

to Canada and the United States.—Editor's note.

Before the war the huge, white liner made an annual cruise around the world, starting from New York. The high command also said three British convoys were dispersed off the British coast, two by planes and one by long-range shelling from the French coast, and that a concentration of ships in Dover harbor was caught by the bombardment.

DNB, official German news agency, said one of the British-convoyed ships was sunk and many of them hit by bombs in the plane attacks.

A specific peace offer is likely to be made to Great Britain in this connection, it was learned.

It is considered possible that President Roosevelt will be asked to act as intermediary.

Official announcement of the Petain government's decision to bring France into the Axis orbit followed a fateful meeting of the French council of ministers, presided over by Marshal Henri Philippe Petain.

The decision was taken despite a last minute appeal from King George of Great Britain to Marshal Petain imploring him to rely on an ultimate British victory.

MESSAGES FROM F. D.

It also followed receipt by Petain of a special message from President Roosevelt. (Details on Page 5.)

The attitude of the French government was that it had no alternative but to accept the German proposals for collaboration. Neutral observers believed that the decision has sealed the fate of France for at least a generation. There was no indication as to whether France, under the terms of the new understanding with Germany, would turn over any naval or air bases to the Axis powers for use against Great Britain.

DOUBT IF FRANCE FIGHTS

Neutral observers, however, doubted that the agreement would call for any French military action against Britain.

A French radio broadcast picked up in New York by NBC declared "France's future position in the new European order has been decided," and added: "France's position will not be on the basis of a conquered nation, but on the basis of a partner with complete equality."—Editor's note.

The new agreement with Germany is expected to be followed by

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

LEWIS' SUPPORT PLEASES WILLKIE; CALLS FOR UNITY

ABOARD WILLKIE TRAIN EN ROUTE TO N. Y., Oct. 26 (AP)—Before returning to New York today for a swift round of campaigning, Wendell L. Willkie welcomed the support of John L. Lewis as "a great stride toward bringing the spontaneous unity" which he declared his own election would create.

Following a radio talk last night in which he asked President Roosevelt to answer questions about the defense program, unemployment and the federal debt, Willkie issued a statement calling Lewis "a valiant defender of labor who puts his country above all."

The Republican presidential nominee, making a speech at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., did not hear the address of the CIO head, denouncing Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy. However, he listened later to a transcription in his private car, and said he was "naturally gratified."

WILLKIE THANKFUL

In a statement Willkie said in part: "I am naturally gratified by the address of Mr. John L. Lewis.

"Mr. Lewis' eloquent and unqualified enlistment in our crusade is a great stride toward bringing the spontaneous unity of action and purpose that will follow as soon as we are elected.

"I believe that our election will draw all the elements of American society into a great united movement to make America impregnable in its domestic economy and in its defense.

"It is in this manner that we shall save the most precious things left in this war-torn world, the free way of life in America.

"I am glad to have the help of Mr. Lewis—a valiant defender of labor, he puts his country above all."

CITES PEACE PLEDGE

Saying extemporaneously that he wanted President Roosevelt to reply to several queries in his "next political speech," Willkie declared

The full text of John L. Lewis' speech on page 14.

In his prepared text that he wanted the Chief Executive to repeat his pledge to keep the country out of foreign wars.

"I sincerely hope," he said, "that on some future occasion the third-term candidate will not tell the reporters that as of the day he made that pledge he had no intention of going to war.

"The American people want promises that will last.

"I ask him: Where is this defense system that he said that we needed back in 1936?

"I ask him: Where are these jobs that he has been talking about ever since 1933?

"I ask him: How does he propose to make America strong by running us into debt?

"I ask him: How does he propose to increase our earning power so that we can sustain the enormous debt that his Administration has created?"

Before his radio talk, Willkie addressed a loudly cheering throng in the Wilkes-Barre armory. He called for a change of management in government, saying that the New Deal had had a "fair trial of eight years."

"In all that time," he said, "it has been unable to solve the problem of the farmer, revive industry, or provide our people with jobs. And now the management tells us that it can't be done...."

CHOICE BETWEEN WILLKIE, F. D. SPLIT'S CIO CHIEFS

A showdown fight for the nation's millions of labor votes developed in the presidential campaign today after John L. Lewis, the CIO leader, gave his unqualified support to Wendell L. Willkie with the assertion that "re-election of President Roosevelt for a third term would be a national evil of the first magnitude."

The Republican candidate, who was campaigning in the heart of the Pennsylvania anthracite fields at Wilkes-Barre, as Lewis declared his position, immediately welcomed the statement of support.

"I am glad to have the help of Mr. Lewis—a valiant defender of labor who puts his country above all," Willkie said.

Lewis, speaking by radio from his office in Washington last night, staked his position as president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations on a victory for Willkie Nov. 5. He asserted that he would resign if Mr. Roosevelt won.

"Sustain me now, or repudiate me," he dramatically challenged members of the CIO, and promptly, in speech and statement, other leaders of that organization began to choose sides in the struggle.

Here are some of the comments on the Lewis speech:

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT
David W. Armstrong
Speaks for SALTONSTALL
WBZ-A 6:25 P. M.
WBZ-A 8:15 p.m.

BOSTON—Lewis Hascall, general organizer, Amalgamated Clothing Workers:

"Lewis, no doubt, was talking as an individual, not on behalf of any member of the CIO. Our organization unanimously endorsed Roosevelt and the CIO state convention endorsed him, too."

Spokesman for the United Shoe Workers:

"We heartily endorsed President Roosevelt and we're going to stick to it. We're holding a meeting Monday night to protest the Lewis speech."

Joseph Salerno, president of the Massachusetts CIO:

"Lewis did not speak for the greatest majority of the CIO. The American labor movement would not be what it is today without New Deal labor legislation of Continued on Page 4, Column 3

Willkie Option Will Give G. O. P. Last Word on Air

*** NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)**—The Associated Willkie Clubs have taken an option on radio time over C. E. S., N. B. C. and Mutual networks for the first hour of election day—from midnight to 1 a. m. (E. S. T.), Nov. 6.

If the option is exercised, it would give the Republicans virtually the last word in the campaign, for Democrats, including President Roosevelt, are scheduled to speak, from 10 p. m. (E. S. T.) to midnight on Nov. 4.

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT
GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON
TREMONT TEMPLE
8 O'CLOCK
WBZ-10 O'CLOCK
Bernas A. McDonald, 62 Bart St.
Beverly Farms

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Political Advertisement

TONIGHT
BUSHNELL
FOR ATTY. GENERAL SPEAKS ON
"PHILOSOPHY OF GOVERNMENT"
WBZ-A 8:00 P. M.
Edo. B. Sholt, 82 Washburn Ave., Lawrence

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT
David W. Armstrong
Speaks for SALTONSTALL
WBZ-A 6:25 P. M.
Edo. B. Sholt, 82 Washburn Ave., Lawrence

State's First Draft Quota Under 1000

Massachusetts' quota in the first draft call will probably be less than one thousand men, out of the 500,000 who registered, it was estimated at Washington today. This estimate, unofficial, but considered reliable, came as national draft headquarters announced the exact quota would be forwarded to Gov. Saltonstall by Monday.

WAR VET IS HELD FOR MURDER AT SALISBURY BEACH

NEWBURYPORT, Oct. 26—In a tiny courtroom here, packed to the doors with neighbors and friends, John Henry, 41-year-old World War veteran and special policeman, pleaded not guilty today to a charge of slaying Mrs. Olive Farrell of Salisbury.

Mrs. Farrell, 46, hostess and part owner of a seaside hotel, was found dead in the water, 35 feet off Salisbury Beach, her body only partly clad, her face and head bruised. Police placed her last in Henry's company.

Dressed neatly in a blue suit, white shirt and light blue tie—clothing supplied by his wife—Henry made his plea without a trace of emotion.

Special Justice Oscar H. Nelson ordered Henry committed without bail to Lawrence jail and continued the case until Oct. 31 on request of Lieut.-Detective Richard J. Griffin of state police.

The prisoner was sent to Lawrence to make it easier for his counsel, Michael J. Batal, of Lawrence, to visit him.

Police Chief Harold J. Congdon of Salisbury disclosed that several new witnesses had been found and interviewed but said their testimony does not change the case as it stands.

Meanwhile Henry's wife, although not present in court today, steadfastly maintained her husband's innocence.

"He told me he didn't do this and I believe him," she declared.

Police reconstruction of their case is that Henry, after spending a day fighting forest fires, had dropped into Mrs. Farrell's resort for a drink.

Henry, police said, told them he had talked a while with Mrs. Farrell and later left with her for another drinking place, where they had spent some time.

According to his story, the couple eventually left for the beach where they stayed until an early hour, when Henry attempted to induce his companion to go home.

SLAPPED HER FACE

Police said he told them he slapped Mrs. Farrell's face in an attempt to sober her, and he dragged her to the beach to revive her, but had not put her into the water.

Awash in the surf some 35 feet out from the beach, the body was discovered at dawn by Patrolmen James H. Pike and Jacob Sargent. Dr. Frederick W. Snow, medical examiner, was called and later performed an autopsy with the assistance of Dr. Alan Noritz of Harvard Medical School, state police pathologist.

While the report of the autopsy was not made public, it was understood Mrs. Farrell died from drowning, although her head and face showed numerous bruises.

Political Advertisement

WBZ-A TONIGHT 8:00 P. M.
PAUL V. POWER
CHAIRMAN DEMOCRATS FOR
PARKMAN
FOR U. S. SENATOR
Anthony M. McDonough, 81 Mt. Ida Rd., Dor.



JOHN HENRY
Arraigned Today

Learn Your Draft Number, Remember It!

Most of Massachusetts' draft registrants know their serial numbers from lists published on bulletin boards by their local draft officials. If your board has not listed names and numbers yet, it will do so shortly.

Like every other draft board in the country, this state's 173 boards MUST have their lists posted BEFORE the national draft drawing at Washington, Tuesday, Oct. 29.

Learn YOUR SERIAL NUMBER from your local board. When the historic drawing takes place, the RECORD-AMERICAN will publish, edition after edition, the master numbers that are drawn.

The sequence or order in which YOUR SERIAL NUMBER is drawn will determine the ORDER in which YOU will be summoned for examination as a potential DRAFTEE.

LEARN WHAT YOUR SERIAL NUMBER IS. MARK IT ON THE DRAFT REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE WHICH YOU CARRY. Then, WATCH the editions of the RECORD-AMERICAN beginning Tuesday, Oct. 29, for YOUR place on the master draft rolls.

This group would be the state's contribution to the 30,000 draftees throughout the nation who will be inducted into service on Nov. 18.

National draft officials estimated that approximately 5,000,000 men out of the country's total of 17,000,000 registered would be in Class I-A, those from which the first quotas would be filled.

500,000 REGISTERED

Massachusetts has about 500,000 registered and on this basis some 147,000 men would be considered Class I-A.

Taking into consideration the extraordinarily large number of men from this state already in the military and naval service, it was estimated that the call would thus be for less than a thousand here, since only 30,000 are to be in the first call for all the states.

Meanwhile, hard-pressed district draft boards here were embarked on an intensive week-end drive to list all serial numbers for registrants and forward their reports to state headquarters.

The latest estimate at state Selective Service offices, where that 140 of the 173 district boards had at least completed the work of posting serial numbers.

This work must be done before the national drawing Tuesday.

MAY WAIT MONTHS

Men whose numbers are drawn toward conclusion of the 15-hour ceremony likely will remain untouched by the draft, for months to come, it was explained.

As a result of an unexpected invasion of thousands of draftees at a private residence where headquarters had been set up, Judge Jacob Spiegel, chairman of Board No. 28, Dorchester, selected two new bases for operations.

Having been unable to find suitable quarters, Judge Spiegel had accepted the suggestion of his clerk, David Jacobs, that headquarters be tentatively set up at the Jacobs home at 23 Greenock st., Dorchester.

After the announcement was made, many of the more than 3000 men who registered began an uninterrupted parade into Mrs. Jacobs' home.

As the endless procession went on, Mrs. Jacobs answered doorbells and attempted to nurse a seven-month-old baby who is teething and has a cold.

PUTS FOOT DOWN

Between men, she had visions of 3400 tramping into her house before the board's work was finished, and decided enough was enough, and put her foot down.

Jacobs then announced that 23 Greenock st. no longer is theoretical headquarters, but that draft numbers will be posted in two places—the Sarah Greenwood School, Glenway and Harvard sts., and at the Jeremiah E. Burke School, on Washington st.

Eliminating another mixup on the same board, it was announced that Joseph K. McSweeney has been appointed as a new member of the board to succeed Hyman Manevitch, who had moved from Dorchester to Brookline and was found to be ineligible to serve.

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
ROBT. F. BRADFORD
Speaks for **SALTONSTALL**
WEEI 6:30 P. M.
Edw. D. Sirois, 82 Wachuset Ave., Lawrence, Mass.



Boston Evening American Photo

SEPARATED BY DIVORCE—"Three-in-a-bed" testimony failed to block a Middlesex court decision for Milton Chandler in his divorce suit against Mrs. Mildred Chandler of Everett . . . and he was granted custody of the twins, with whom the woman is shown. She was granted custody of an elder son and \$3.50 a week.

Bike, Rake Burglar Suspect Captured

In an early morning chase through Cambridge streets in which three shots were fired and one patrolman was injured, Cambridge police today arrested a man, they charge is responsible for more than 82 breaks, in the city.

Police claim that the captive is the "rake and bicycle" burglar, who has terrorized sleeping women in all sections of the city and staged a one-man crime wave during the past two months.

Police, on duty and off, have been hunting for the elusive "bedroom burglar" for weeks, aware that his equipment consisted of a bicycle, a garden rake and a flashlight. The bicycle was for transportation, the flashlight to dazzle his victims, the rake was dextrously used to pull a pair of trousers or a pocketbook out a bedroom window.

Today, Sgt. John J. O'Brien and Patrolman Thomas Brown, both off duty and in plain clothes, were cruising through the city in Brown's car hunting the burglar.

Brown spied a bicycle leaning against a fence at Perry and Pearl sts. The sergeant ran to a police box and rang for a cruising car.

Out of the early morning dusk came the suspect, running for the bicycle. O'Brien fired a shot in the air. Brown, pursuing the man, tripped over a wire and fell against a curbstone.

Rushed to Cambridge City Hospital, he was feared to have two broken ribs.

Running like a deer, the suspect turned into Decatur st. just as the cruising car rounded the corner.

Leaping from the machine, Patrolman John Quinn fired one shot and Patrolman James Carroll another. The suspect threw up his hands and stopped.

Police say they found his flashlight against a hedge, and the rake leaning against a house on Magalloway st., where a window was open.

WEATHER

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

LOCAL—Clearing this afternoon; fair and continued cool tonight and Sunday; temperature near 40 tonight with northwest winds.

NEW ENGLAND—Fair with little change in temperature tonight and Sunday.

LOCAL 30-E TEMPERATURES

BOSTON 51 Montreal 48
Augusta 50 Providence 57
Concord 48 Hartford 50

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

Barometer 29.92 Velocity 18
Humidity 66 Wind direction W
Average Temperature Yesterday—47 degrees

Deficiency in Heat to Date—154 degrees
Total Precipitation to Date—28.92 inches.
Sun Time—6:50 p. m.
Height of Tide—9 ft. 7 in. p. m.
Height of tide—14 p. m.

Length of Day—10:24.
Warmest Day This Year—74 in 1899.
Coldest Day This Date—25 in 1879.

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

General weather bureau forecast Oct. 29 to Oct. 30, inclusive.
Temperature will average above normal the next five days. The normal for the period at Boston is 49; Burlington, Vt., 42; Concord, N. H., 45; Portland, Me., 45; Eastport, Me., 41; Naticket, 39; New Haven, Ct., 49.

Moderate temperatures Saturday will be followed by a rise above normal; temperature the remainder of the period.
Boston-Buquet-Carlton, Boston-Montreal flights on schedule.
Boston-New York, Boston-Cleveland, Boston-Chicago and New York-Washington, all on schedule.

For last-minute information mail Real Boston 2000 or any Boston airline office.

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT
WILLKIE
WBZ-A 8:30 P. M.
VANDENBERG
WEEI 9:45 P. M.
MASS. REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE
Edw. D. Sirois,
82 Wachuset Ave., Lawrence

TONIGHT
PARKMAN
WBZ-A
7:30 p.m.
EDW. D. SIROIS, 82 Wachuset Ave., Lawrence



HECKLER (LEFT) INTERRUPTS ROOSEVELT SPEECH BY MRS. CHARLES POLETTI ON SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK
Good-Natured Exchange Between Willkie Supporter and Wife of Lieutenant Governor in Wall St. District

F. D. Plans Tour Day He Speaks in Boston

President Roosevelt will make a 60 or 70-mile motor tour of Connecticut Valley defense projects while en route here next Wednesday for a speech in Boston Garden, it was learned today.

The President will speak here from 10:15 to 11 p. m. Wednesday. He will motor through Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport and Waterbury, Ct., and one of his last stops before reaching here will be in Springfield.

Although the detailed itinerary is being worked out by the Democratic National Committee in New York and the Massachusetts State Committee, Stephen Early, White House press secretary, said the President "in general" would visit many defense industries in the Connecticut Valley which he had previously announced he would like to see.

IN NEW YORK MONDAY

Early said it had not been decided whether the President would return to Washington from his Madison Square Garden speech in New York Monday night before coming here.

It was considered likely, Early said, that Mr. Roosevelt might go to his Hyde Park, N. Y., home and from there motor through New England.

The Boston speech will be broadcast over three national radio networks: CBS, NBC red chain and Mutual.

Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever, Sen. David I. Walsh and other leaders on the state ticket will share the platform with the President. Mayor Tobin will introduce him.

After learning that the President would come to Massachusetts, Chairman William H. Burke of the Democratic State Committee predicted Roosevelt would carry the state by more of a margin than the 176,000 votes by which he defeated Landon here in 1936.

REPUBLICANS CLAIM STATE

On the other hand, Chairman Edward D. Sirois of the Republican State Committee declared Wendell Willkie would carry Massachusetts by 200,000 to 250,000 votes.

Sirois, lieutenant colonel in the field artillery, National Guard; announced he was "flattered" that the President, his military commander-in-chief, was coming to Boston on a surprise visit.

"We are flattered," he said, that the President can suddenly find time, to call on us, either on a military inspection visit or just for plain campaigning."

"As President, of course, he is welcome, whatever the reason. An officer in the National Guard, I naturally am glad that he's booked to come here."

"The visit will be a surprise to our citizens, for he has said he would be too busy attending to our national defense activities to discuss political issues. They will turn out in good numbers to see the President."

BANQUET FOR DR. TOLTZ

A testimonial banquet will be given Dr. J. B. Toltz of Chelsea, department commander of the Jewish War Veterans, at the Hotel Westminster Nov. 3.

COBB LAUDS WILLKIE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 26—

Terming Wendell Willkie "just an upstanding, straight, straight-shooting gentleman, a typical American citizen, who's confident without being arrogant, proud without being pompous, grateful without being servile," Irvin S. Cobb, noted author and humorist, today had given his support to the Republican presidential candidate.

Cobb, a Democrat in backing Willkie, urged his listeners to follow his example.

Regarding the Roosevelt administration's foreign policy, Cobb said: "I am confident that in no outstanding respect will Wendell Willkie even remotely follow the example set by our gracious, facile, deft 1940 Moses who for eight long years has led his people over the desert of onipotent debt across the Red sea."

"Yea verily, Red Ink Sea, on and on through the promisory land smiling en route the rucks so that from the stones gashed forth the manna of a \$50,000,000,000 deficit, the greatest deficit ever accumulated in peace time by any nation and until 1940 a greater deficit than any nation ever accumulated in war time."

"And who now by virtue of these same financial and economic miracles believes himself qualified to take a third term which easily might mean a fourth term and a fifth term and so on forever after, world without end, Amen."

"God help us, we shall not reap the bitter grain."

Cobb said that Willkie had made a success as country school teacher, day laborer, skilled worker, lawyer and business man.

CIO Aides Wire Support to F. D.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (INS)—The White House said today that telegrams were flooding into it from CIO leaders and locals all over the country, all to the general tenor "Lewis has chosen to go down the lonely road," according to Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Early.

COMMENT ON LEWIS STAND

Continued From Page 2

President Roosevelt and John L. Lewis know it. His was a demagogic appeal. His nerves spoke, not his reason. CIO labor leaders and the rank and file all over the state resent the attack of John L. Lewis on President Roosevelt. Labor on election day will repudiate Lewis by electing Roosevelt."

Donald M. Sullivan, American Newspaper Guild president: "I remain in favor of Roosevelt for President of the United States and John L. Lewis for president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations. I do not expect that Mr. Willkie will keep us out of war. And I do not regard Mr. Willkie or Thomas Girdley as 'Gallant Americans.' I do not trust Mr. Willkie or his business backers."

NEW YORK—Allan S. Haywood, national organizing director for the CIO:

"I endorse his statement and pledge continued fealty to his leadership."

Michael J. Quill, International Union of the Transport Workers president:

"Congratulations to Mr. Lewis for his stand in refusing endorsement of Roosevelt because of his failure to fulfill obligations and promises to labor. I have full confidence in his leadership."

Spokesman for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America:

"This is the beginning of a revolt in the CIO against Lewis' stand favoring Willkie."

Abram Flaxer, president of the State, County and Municipal Workers of America:

"Lewis' denunciation of Roosevelt and his disastrous policies deserves the hearty endorsement of all labor."

Luigi Antonini, chairman of the American Labor party:

"Lewis' threat to resign if President Roosevelt is re-elected is the best news the labor movement has heard in five years."

Edwin F. Jaekle, New York Republican chairman:

"No man who works with his hands may doubt now how his vote should be cast or where his interest lies."

DETROIT—Richard A. Frankenstein, member of the United Automobile Workers executive board:

"Lewis is one of the finest men that ever lived, but for the first time on a major issue, I have to disagree with him."

Leo Lamotte, labor leader:

"Lewis has always been correct until now, wrong and I don't think he's wrong now."

WORCESIER—The Worcesier CIO Industrial Council adopted a resolution "repudiating and condemning the action of John L. Lewis."

SPRINGFIELD—Matthew Campbell, national vice-president of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Operators of America:

"Lewis read his own obituary notice as a labor leader. My own union and all other CIO unions, I am sure, are overwhelmingly in favor of President Roosevelt's re-election. I feel Lewis has out-bred his usefulness."

Lodge Pinch Hits For Willkie on Radio Tonight

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)—Republican headquarters announced today that Wendell L. Willkie had cancelled a broadcast scheduled from New York tonight over the NBC blue network.

Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Massachusetts will take his place on the program.

The headquarters said Willkie had decided not to attempt the broadcast because of the "complicated nature" of his tour through Queens and Brooklyn.

LOWELL—Ralph Motard, chairman of the Lowell Industrial Council:

"The speech of John L. Lewis has not changed my mind at all, nor would I say it has changed the minds of members of the unions here. We are still with Roosevelt."

LAWRENCE—Louis J. Guilmet, director of the Textile Workers of America, said in a telegram to Lewis:

"Being one of the many who are honestly devoted to the welfare of American labor, I am deeply hurt. You have stabbed American labor in the back. I have nothing but pity and compassion for you in your traitorous act."

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Hugh Thompson, Buffalo regional CIO director, sent a telegram to Lewis congratulating him "on your courageous position expressed in your broadcast."

MAINE—Richard A. Hebert, president of the Maine Industrial Council of the CIO:

"I join with John L. Lewis in urging the election of Wendell Willkie as President. It has been my belief for some time that President Roosevelt has been heading the country directly for war and that the only way for the American people to avoid this is to elect Willkie."

HARTFORD—Joseph Leeds, Connecticut director, Textile Workers of America: "A resolution repudiating Lewis' endorsement of Willkie will be submitted at the State CIO convention today. The executive board of a CIO unit in Shelton, my home city, sent a telegram to Lewis asserting that his support of the Republican nominee represents a 1940 version of the 'American Tragedy.'"

PHILADELPHIA—Officers of the American Federation of Laborers: "Lewis spoke for himself and not for the vast majority of workers in the CIO."

CHICAGO—Daniel J. Tobin, general president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters:

"Lewis has aligned himself with the enemies of labor."

PITTSBURGH—Ernest T. Weir,

chairman of the board of the National Steel Co.:

"There is no room for personal differences in the light of momentous things facing us on Nov. 5."

AKRON—Sherman H. Dalrymple, president of the United Rubber Workers of America:

"We'll go down the line for President Roosevelt 100 per cent."

SAN FRANCISCO—San Francisco Industrial Union Council voted disapproval of Lewis' action in endorsing Willkie.

SALT LAKE CITY—A. M. Peterson, president Utah State Industrial Council:

"We will not be swayed from our support of President Roosevelt."

INDIANAPOLIS—William L. Hutcheson, president United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America:

"I cannot help but agree with a great many things Lewis said."

COLUMBUS—Stanley Denlinger, general counsel for CIO rubber workers:

"Lewis has betrayed millions of American laborers."

FORT SMITH, Ark.—Jim Kindrick, president of the Arkansas CIO:

"Lewis did not speak the sentiments of labor of the State of Arkansas. I am making speeches for the re-election of President Roosevelt and shall continue to do."

Henry Johnson sent national director of the CIO Packinghouse Workers Organizing Committee, announced that officers and members of 14 locals had passed a resolution unanimously endorsing the Lewis speech.

Van A. Bittner, CIO chief in West Virginia and one of Lewis' right hand men telephoned to the White House today that he was arranging to go on the air, Thursday night to again announce his support of the President.

Green Scores Lewis' Stand

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (INS)—American Federation of Labor President William Green today charged John L. Lewis' endorsement of Wendell L. Willkie would cause extreme resentment in labor ranks. In a formal statement, Green declared:

"No person can deliver the votes of labor to any political candidate or to any political party . . . because of this fact, the address delivered by Mr. Lewis will cause resentment among the men and women of labor."

Green declared the A. F. of L. would maintain its traditional stand of withholding endorsement from either political party specifically.

8 RAIDS ON LONDON EQUAL WAR MARK

FIVE MEN
INJURED

U. S. Again Warns Vichy on Caribbean

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, OCT. 26, 1940

LONDON, Oct. 26 (AP)—London's eighth air raid alarm of the day—equaling the record of the war—was sounded just after nightfall after a day in which German planes struck almost continuously at southeast England and the capital city.

None of the day's raid alarms lasted long.

Bombs dropped in the fourth alarm exploded in the central city district. One fell into a shopping crowd. Two shops were damaged. Hardly had the fourth alarm ended than a fifth sounded.

One hundred and twenty persons crawled out of one damaged air raid shelter through an emergency exit. They were unharmed.

The Germans brought up a new long-range gun alongside the sixth battery near the Cap Gris Nez light-house in France today and it fired a single shell across the strait.

The huge projectile crashed into the Dover area, but did no great damage to property and there were no casualties. Then British bombers raided the new gun position.

Reports from the southeast said a German plane machine-gunned a coastal town and dropped several bombs.

Visibility across the Strait of Dover was described as the best since the war began, with every detail of the opposite shore clearly visible. The sea was choppy, with a cold, northwest wind blowing.



BLOWOUT DID IT—Sent into a skid after a tire blew out, this light sedan careened off a tree and crashed a telephone pole on Morton st., Mattapan, its five occupants injured. Seriously hurt were Martin Judajue, Raoun Neshinsky and Joseph Skiodis... while Charles Thomas and Wioleleus Bosok, all of No. Abington, suffered minor injuries.

Boston Evening American Photo

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (INS)

President Roosevelt has sent a message to the French government warning it against agreeing to any change in the status quo of French possessions in the western world, the State Department announced today.

The note which Secretary of State Hull said was sent several days ago, was based upon the policy adopted by the Pan-American nations at Havana opposing any change in the territorial status of European possessions in the western hemisphere.

The President's message, the State Department later revealed, was given to Ambassador Gaston Henri-Haye by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles at a conference Thursday night.

The text of the communication was not made public.

In reply to questions at his press conference regarding reports of representations made by Mr. Roosevelt to Marshal Henri Pétain who has been conferring with Adolf Hitler, the secretary said that from the time of the Havana conference this government has had in mind their future as a result of possible political changes in Europe.

There had been, even before the President's note, Hull said, an exchange of views with Vichy on the subjects of its possessions in the Caribbean.

Hull said that Washington had taken notice of King George's message to Vichy today.

He made it clear the President's message had concerned only the interests of the United States and other Latin American countries in the status of France's possessions here, and not the broader subject of European politics.

The President's message apparently was prompted by reports Franco-German conversations involved the possibility of turning the French navy over to Hitler and allowing him to use France's naval bases.

A squadron of French ships now is at Martinique in the Caribbean.

RAF Blasts Nazi Ship Convoy

FOLKESTONE, Eng., Oct. 26 (AP)—The RAF attacked a Nazi convoy in the English channel off the French coast a few miles west of Boulogne today.

Ships of the convoy were on the horizon and out of view from observers here, but their presence was disclosed by heavy smoke.

Columns of smoke and water shot high into the air after the RAF planes dropped bombs. A dark column of smoke rising above the smoke screen which had been laid by four German planes, led watchers on the British coast to believe at least one vessel had been hit.

Shortly before 11 a. m. eight German torpedo boats headed off of Boulogne toward Calais. British coastal batteries fired on them.

Taps Sounded For N. Y. Fair

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)—The lonely wail of a bugle will sound the official requiem at midnight tomorrow for the New York World's Fair, after a two-year run that has drawn nearly 45,000,000 visitors to Flushing Meadows.

The bugler sounding "taps" on the shores of Liberty lake in the amusement area will signal the official end of the \$130,000,000 exposition, but funseekers will be permitted a final fling into the morning hours before the gates finally are closed. To keep their frolicking within bounds, 1000 uniformed patrolmen will be on hand.

Next week, workmen will begin demolishing the hundreds of buildings and converting the site into a city park.

41,000,000 In U. S. Plane Contracts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (INS)—The Army and Navy today awarded contracts totalling more than \$41,000,000 for airplanes and aircraft armament.

The Navy contracted for an undisclosed number of airplanes from the United Aircraft Corp., Stratford, Ct., and a co. of \$28,979,070. The Army awarded a \$12,071,030 contract to the Bendix Aviation Corp., South Bend, Ind., for aircraft armament.

FRANCE JOINS AXIS

Continued From Page 2

similar agreements of cooperation with Italy and Spain.

When these agreements have been completed, it is believed that the peace offensive will be launched designed to persuade Britain to agree to call off the war on the grounds that Europe is now united under the Axis banner and it will be futile for the British to continue to fight.

EASY TERMS TO BRITAIN

If President Roosevelt refuses to share in the peace moves, the drive probably will be launched through Madrid.

The terms of the peace offer to Great Britain are expected to be made very tempting. Britain may merely be requested to give guarantees that she will refrain from interfering in the affairs of continental Europe and to agree to internationalization of the Suez canal.

Officials placed great emphasis on the statement that the object of France's co-operation with Germany was the establishment of peace in Europe.

It was pointed out that the Petain government did not say it was co-operating with the Axis powers for a reorganization of Europe, but rather in the hope of bringing about an end to the war.

DECLARATION BY NAZIS

A declaration concerning the Petain government's decision to co-operate with Germany was drafted at the council meeting. It is understood a similar declaration will be issued by the German government.

Details of the means of making this co-operation effective will be worked out later.

Boston Celebrates Navy Day Tomorrow

Public exercises on the Boston Common will highlight Boston's participation in Navy Day tomorrow.

The Boston Navy Yard will be closed to visitors, but they will be allowed on the historical frigate Constitution between 9 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Memorial exercises will be held on the vessel. A Navy dinner will be held that night.

Hull Says Lewis 100 Pct. Wrong

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—Secretary Hull declared today that John L. Lewis, CIO leader, was "100 per cent wrong" in saying—as he did in his address last night—that President Roosevelt was endeavoring to get the United States into war.

COL. CASE ELEVATED

Col. Roland W. Case, commanding officer at the Watertown arsenal, has been elevated to the rank of brigadier-general by order of President Roosevelt. The 58-year-old officer is a West Point graduate, and has been in charge of organizing the vast facilities of the arsenal since 1937.



U. S. GENERAL—First colored general in the history of the United States regular Army is Brig.-Gen. Benjamin O. Davis (above), just promoted by President Roosevelt. Speaking of the appointment, Francis E. Rivers, director of Negro activities of the Republican national committee's eastern division, said: "Two weeks ago Mr. Roosevelt jumped 100 colored men over Col. Davis... colored newspapers and colored citizens have protested so loudly over this injustice that he now, on the eve of the presidential election, makes this promotion" in a "desperate effort to impress colored citizens."

NEW EGYPT PUSH NEXT

ROME, Oct. 26—The Rome radio said today a new Italian offensive in Egypt was imminent, while sudden suspension of Italian air service to Greece caused foreign observers to wonder if a showdown with that little nation was not also on the immediate schedule.

The radio said Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's army in North Africa is "now ready and fully prepared to deal a final blow to the British in Egypt."

"The blow," it added, "will fall at any moment."

Governor, Dever In Tilt for Votes

Gov. Saltonstall today hammered on "clean Republican state rule" as the basis of his plea for reelection, while his opponent, Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever, charged that the last two years of Republican rule had resulted only in inefficient leadership.

The governor stated he would not utter fairy tales to win the votes of the aged. He warned them that there is no genuine security for the aged unless there is honest service in every department of government.

Atty.-Gen. Dever charged that the Republicans had given deplorable conditions—especially to the aged and infirm. He said this administration had refused to care properly for the aged inmates of Tewksbury Infirmary by taking advantage of the new Nichols dormitory building.

Governor, Mayor See Old Colony Retention

Continued service on the Old Colony railroad was hoped for today following discussions of the railroad system by Governor Saltonstall and Mayor Tobin before members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers at Hotel Statler.

"The Old Colony railroad is essential to the vital needs of national defense preparations in Massachusetts," Governor Saltonstall said.

Mayor Tobin also declared that "the continuance of this railroad, which means the saving of many jobs, is virtually now assured."

30 Shaken, One Hurt in Crash

An autobus was critically injured and 20 persons on an Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway trolley car were shaken up today in a collision at Geneva ave. and Park st., Dorchester.

Taken to City Hospital and found suffering from a possible fractured skull and internal injuries was John Kihluff, 25, of Puritan ave., Dorchester. He was alone in his auto, Patrick Broderick, St. Mark's rd., Dorchester, operating the trolley car, was unhurt.

Meanwhile at Brookline and Longwood aves., Roxbury, police reported another crash in which two men were hurt. One was Frank S. Kosloski, 22, of Chestnut st., Chelsea, driving a truck; the other George H. Reeves, 55, of Priscilla rd., Brighton. They were taken to Beth Israel Hospital suffering shock, cuts and bruises.

Japan Claims Burma Road Totally Blocked

TOKYO, Oct. 26 (AP)—The Japanese claimed today their bombers had cut the Burma supply route to China completely—at least for a few months—by destroying suspension bridges over mountain gorges in Yunnan Province.

A communique said two bridges over the upper reaches of the Meikong river were bombed for an hour yesterday by low-flying planes whose pilots saw the spans dangling in ruin when the smoke cleared away.

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George Washington and the Third Term

AN EDITORIAL

From the Standard-Times, Mercury, New Bedford, Mass.

A widespread effort is being made to prove that Washington was favored, or countenanced, a third term for President.

It is based on a letter which Washington wrote Lafayette now being widely circulated.

It is an abuse and misuse of the Lafayette letter. It is time to debunk and remove this last HISTORICAL LEG from the third term propaganda.

Here is the quote from the Lafayette letter on which the third termers are relying:

"Guarded so effectively as the proposed Constitution is in respect to the prevention of bribery and undue influence in the choice of Presidents, I confess I differ widely myself from Mr. Jefferson and you, as to the expediency or necessity of rotation in that appointment. . . . I can see no propriety in who in any countries coming to power shall be deemed universally most capable of serving the public."

On its face this would seem a "natural" for the advocates of the third term.

But a study of the facts reveals the contrary. By a strange "blind spot" modern writers, as well as the third termers, have omitted consideration of so obvious matters as—

THE DATE of this letter of Washington to Lafayette, April 28, 1788, and THE SURROUNDING CIRCUMSTANCES.

When this letter was written it was yet A YEAR before Washington's FIRST term as President.

The Constitutional Convention, which established the new republic, had adjourned but SEVEN MONTHS BEFORE.

Lafayette was seeking counsel in the problems of France, already seething with revolution.

Washington was trying to justify the action of the Constitutional Convention which had, at the last minute, removed the requirement of "rotation" (change after each term) in the office of President.

The Convention had voted many times on the term of President.

Every vote, prior to the last, had been for a term of six or seven years.

Every vote, save one, prior to the last, had demanded that Washington be re-elected.

It was changed to four years was the "rotation" requirement removed.

In other words, the conviction of the Constitutional Convention that the President should be limited to ONE term.

If the term was to be FOUR years the restriction of ONE TERM, "rotation," should be removed.

This was the conviction of Washington, for in the letter to Lafayette he said "THE MATTER WAS FREELY DISCUSSED in the Convention and TO MY FULL CONVICTION."

But Washington, in the same letter to Lafayette and in justifying the removal of TWO CONDITIONS.

ONE—In time of "some great emergency,"

And, TWO—When there existed a "general and universal most capable of serving the public."

These facts are implicit in the letter and the record, and obvious to even casual study.

Not by one official act during his career does Washington violate or act out of harmony with this which might well be called the "Washington Plan" as to Presidential succession.

It was, we repeat, A SINGLE TERM OF FOUR YEARS—EXCEPT IN GREAT EMERGENCY—AND THEN ONLY TO A MAN "DEEMED UNIVERSALLY MOST CAPABLE."

As the end of his FIRST term approached, as is well known, Washington prepared a "Farewell Address."

On May 20, 1792, he sent a draft to Madison containing the following, in the obscure wording sometimes characteristic of the First President:

"... and as the SPIRIT OF THE GOVERNMENT may render a rotation in the elective offices of it more congenial with the ideas the people have of LIBERTY AND SAFETY, than I take my leave of them as a public man . . ."

On June 21, 1792, Madison returned the draft to Washington with the following clear cut retirement of Washington's "rotation" clauses:

"... May I be allowed further to add, as a consideration FAR MORE IMPORTANT, that an EARLY EXAMPLE OF ROTATION in an office of high and confidential nature, may equally accord with the SPIRIT OF THE CONSTITUTION and the IDEAS OF LIBERTY AND SAFETY entertained by the people."

This expression of Washington's views of "rotation" remained in the final draft of the "Farewell Address."

A copy adorns the Rare Book Department of the Boston Public Library, in Washington's own handwriting.

Though the persuasion of Madison, Jefferson and others caused Washington to accept a second term, he clung tenaciously to the "rotation" principle.

In 1796, at the end of his SECOND term, when deserted by Madison and Jefferson, he turned to Hamilton for help in his "Farewell Address." The draft sent Hamilton May 15, 1796, contained the same Madison clause on "rotation."

"IT WILL BE PERCEIVED FROM HENCE THAT I AM MUCH ATTACHED TO THE QUOTATION," wrote Washington to Hamilton.

The "quotation" did not appear in the final draft of Washington's "Farewell Address."

It had disappeared in the hands of Hamilton, the arch Federalist, who had proposed a lie term for President in the Constitutional Convention.

But Washington's convictions had not and did not change.

Steadfastly he refused to consider the Presidency again, in the name of emergency or otherwise.

On June 25, 1796, he wrote to his nephew, Robert

"Public life on the 4th of March, after which NO CONSIDERATION UNDER HEAVEN that I can foresee, shall again withdraw me from the walks of private life."

Not a scrap of evidence in word or deed exists to indicate that Washington ever considered or favored a third term for President.

We have said it was time to debunk the Washington third term propaganda.

It also is time to bring the third term issue DOWN TO DATE.

For 160 years the Washington formula has worked for all as planned and expected.

IT NOW FACES ITS FIRST REAL CHALLENGE.

The longest tenure of office for President ever considered by the Constitutional Convention, SEVEN YEARS, now is sought to be made TWELVE.

The fears of Madison, Jefferson, Lafayette, and others are justified.

The loophole left in the Constitution for the emergency SECOND term is being taken advantage of to bring about a THIRD term—and perhaps more.

By no wide stretch of the imagination can President Roosevelt, under the Washington formula, a man "DEEMED UNIVERSALLY most capable of serving the public,"

He is running because he was "deemed universally most capable" OF BEING ELECTED—by the Democratic party.

Corrupt city gangs with mass political machinery contributed toward this third term nomination—with the President's own knowledge and consent.

These corrupt gangs NOW PROMISE TO HEED VOTERS EN MASSE TO BRING ABOUT ELECTION.

President Roosevelt alone of all Presidents has seen fit to make the class appeal, to divide the country in time of peril.

He boldly reminds labor of what he has done for labor and PAY ROLL CUTS, an affront to labor—and a disservice to Democracy.

Federal employees now total more than 1,000,000.

More than 5,000,000 are on Federal relief.

These represent a population MORE THAN FIVE TIMES THAT OF THE UNITED STATES AT THE TIME OF WASHINGTON'S ELECTION.

A subtle process of coercion is being exercised through the employment of the unemployed, especially on the unfortunate recipients of Federal relief.

The theme of this is "vote for the third term candidate or jeopardize your job."

ARE WE FACING NOW THE SITUATION to which Washington referred in the now famous letter to Lafayette where he said:

"... when a people have become incapable of governing themselves, and are in the hands of a few, the consequence from what quarter he comes!"

WE DO NOT KNOW.

TODAY'S CRISIS MAY WELL BE, HOWEVER, that "conflict of popular factions" to which Washington referred as "the chief, if not the only, INLETS OF USURPATION AND TYRANNY."

WE DO NOT believe the American people are READY for a "master."

WE DO BELIEVE THEY ARE NEARER THE "MASTER" THAN THEY REALIZE.

We do not charge President Roosevelt with attempting, consciously, to become a "master."

WE DO BELIEVE HE IS NEARER THAN EVEN HE MAY REALIZE.

Powers which President Roosevelt holds, which he is for the liberties of the people—now are sought for ANOTHER FOUR YEARS.

It is of no avail that President Roosevelt DOES NOT INTEND to be a dictator—

IF BY HIS BITTER CLASS PARTISANSHIP AND IGNORANCE OF THE DEMOCRATIC ECONOMY HE DESTROYS THE MAINSPRING OF DEMOCRACY.

It is unimportant that President Roosevelt DOES NOT WANT to be a dictator.

For, unless Democracy can be made to function, a dictatorship, of Roosevelt or some other, is INEVITABLE.

IT'S SPECTRE STARES NOW THROUGH THE LOOPHOLE IN THE CONSTITUTION LEFT BY WASHINGTON AND OTHERS—

LEFT THERE TO MEET AN "EMERGENCY" WHICH IT NOW CREATES.

THERE IS A DRIFT TOWARD A "MASTER."

ONLY THE AMERICAN PEOPLE CAN STOP THIS DRIFT—

BY VOTING AGAINST THE THIRD TERM.

If we do not we have only OURSELVES TO BLAME. WASHINGTON'S PLAN AND PRECEPT PRESERVED LIBERTY FOR 160 YEARS.

HIS WARNING STARES US PLAINLY IN THE FACE TODAY.

IF WE DO NOT HEED THIS WARNING LET US ADMIT THAT WE HAVE FAILED TO CATCH THE TORCH OF LIBERTY WHICH HE HAS THROWN US!

BASIL BREWER, Publisher.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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1—let's eat	2—Chinese	3—pertaining to	4—part 4	5—plant	6—character	7—thin strip	8—negative	9—negative	10—sound made by snake	11—chief	12—three-hand	13—Lafayette
14—Latin	15—version of	16—short jacket	17—note of the	18—artificial	19—language	20—transgression	21—edge of fish	22—winter	23—wild plum	24—vehicle	25—indulgent	26—article
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612—unhappy	613—unhappy	614—unhappy	615—unhappy									

BRINGING UP FATHER

Laugh and Tour America With Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

A Mighty Man Is Brother



Scollay, Modern Show 'Wyoming'

Wallace Beery, Hollywood's good-bad man in "Wyoming," with Lee Carrillo, Ann Rutherford, Lee Bowman, Paul Kelly, Joseph Calleia and Marjorie Main, and "Dr. Kildare Goes Home," with Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore and Lorraine Day, are the come-hither attractions on the Scollay and Modern screens.

Notice to Members

AFTER THE GAME

Visit
Club VANITY FAIR

★ 3 FLOOR SHOWS NITELY ★
★ RUDY TOLEDO'S ORG. ★

FULL COURSE
Chicken-Steak-Lobster
DINNERS **\$1**

NO COVER NO MINIMUM
Open Daily From 5 P. M.

336 NEWBURY ST. - COM. 77'S

Ballet Russe to Bring World Gems Here

Outstanding in the classic dance world today is the "Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo" which S. Hurok is bringing to the Boston Opera House on Monday, Nov. 4, for a week's engagement.

There will be five novelties in the Boston repertoire, including "Poker Game," "Vienna, 1914," "The New Yorker," "Serenade" and "The Nutcracker," with music written by Tchaikovsky for the de-

lightful "Nutcracker Suite" occasionally performed at Boston Symphony concerts.

Principal dancers in this historic

Movie Clock

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Too Many Girls"; 10:50, 1:40, 4:25, 7:25, 10:15.
"Sandy Gets Her Man"; 9:35, 12:35, 3:15, 6:10, 9.
STATE—"Howards of Virginia"; 11:25, 2:25, 5:25, 8:25.
"Dulcy"; 1:40, 5:10, 8:40.
METROPOLITAN—"Knute Rockne, All American"; 10, 12:50, 3:45, 6:40, 9:35.
"Crying All Husband"; 11:45, 2:40, 5:35, 8:25.
PARAMOUNT—"Moon Over Burma"; 9, 11:30, 2:05, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45.
"World in Flames"; 12:25, 12:55, 3:50, 6:55, 9:55.
OSPELUM—"Howards of Virginia"; 1, 2:40, 6:20, 10.
"Dulcy"; 9:45, 1:25, 5:05, 8:45.
FENWAY—"Moon Over Burma"; 2:10, 4:45, 8:05, 10:40.
"World in Flames"; 12:25, 2:35, 6:10, 9:30.
CRACKENT COLEGE.
7:30.
RKO BOSTON—"Marked Men"; 10:05, 1:30, 4:55, 8:15.
"Queen of the Yuletide"; 12:15, 3:10, 7:05, 10:30.
Stage show; 11:15, 12:40, 8:05, 9:25.
CASINO-Pictures, 9 to noon, 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. Burlesque; 12, 2:45, 8:30.
OLYMPIA—"Boon Town"; 10:30, 2:25, 6, 9:25.
"Dance, Girl, Dance"; 9:20, 12:20, 4:30, 8:05.
BOWDOIN—"Young People"; 9:20, 12:20, 4:30, 7:45.
"Brigham Young"; 10:35, 3:10, 5:40, 9:05.
NORMANDIE—"He Played for Breakfast"; 9:30, 12:30, 3:35, 6:35, 9:35.
"The Daltons Ride"; 11, 2:15, 5:25, 8:40.
RIALTO-Double features, all day and all night.
HOWARD—"Emergency Squad"; 9:30, 3:55.
"Indianapolis Speedway"; 10:20, 12:50.
Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:20.
TRIUMPH—"Andy Hardy Meets Debutante"; 9:10, 12:10, 3:10, 6:10, 9:10.
"Castle on the Hudson"; 10:50, 2, 5:15, 8:25.
GLOBE—"Stanley and Livingston"; 9:30, 3:55.
"News Is Made at Night"; 9 to noon, 5:30 to 8:30.
Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:20.
DIPTOWN—"Dance, Girl, Dance"; 1:15, 4:45, 8:20.
"Brigham Young, Frontiersman"; 2:45, 6:15, 9:45.
BIJOU—"Convict's Code"; 9:40, 11:55, 2:10, 4:30, 8:45, 3.
"I Married a Spy"; 10:45, 1:30, 5:20, 8:35, 7:50, 10:05.
BEACON—"Typhoon"; "Sandy Is a Lady"; 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.
SQUARE—"Two Bright Boys"; 1, 3:35, 6:05, 8:35.
"Scandal Sheet"; 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50.
OLD SOUTH-Newswell and shorts; continuous 9 a. m. to midnight.
TRANS-LUX—"Sp. Bureau"; 9:30, 12:40, 2:35, 5:10, 7:45, 10:30.
"Hell Below"; 10:40, 1:10, 3:40, 6:10, 8:40.
SCOLLAY—"Wyoming"; 11:40, 3:05, 6:25, 9:45.
Dr. Kildare Goes Home"; 10:15, 1:35, 5, 8:15, 10:45.
MODERN—"Wyoming"; 12:25, 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.
"Kildare Goes Home"; 11, 2:05, 5:10, 8:15.
SOUTH STATION—"Britain's Rhapsody"; Phil Spiller, newswell, shorts, cartoons; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.
GAYETY—"Man Who Would Be King"; "Scatterbrain"; from 9 a. m. on. Burlesque; 12:15, 3:15, 7, 9:15.

R.A.F. Film Tops So. Station Bill

South Station Theater screen is currently featuring the inner workings of the R. A. F., Britain's intrepid air force, the newest March of Time feature subject. You may also see Robert Ripley's new "Believe It or Not" short, two travel subjects, two cartoons and Phil Spiller's all-girl orchestra as well as the latest newscasts.

Programs NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR SATURDAY

ARLINGTON
REL. 1197
REGENT
Nat. 2-Em. 6:45-11
AWARD TONITE!
Ray Milland-Patricia Morison
"PASSPORT TO ALCATRAZ"
BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.
KENMORE SQ.
MICKY ROONEY • JUDY GARLAND
ANDY HARDY MEETS DEBUTANTE
Also: ISLAND OF DOOM/WHEN PETER COPELAND
BOSTON
SOUTH STATION 11:55-5560
"MARCH OF TIME BRITAIN'S R.A.F." 7-9 P.M.
"U.S. COAST GUARD" 12:00-1:00
FLORIDA-ROSE CLAREY'S STORIES
BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
BRIGHAM YOUNG
TYRONE POWER-LINDA DARNELL
"BRITAIN'S R.A.F." - LATEST MARCH OF TIME
BROOKLINE VILLAGE
GOLD DUST MAJIE ANN SOTHERN
AND BOB HOPE
"THE OUTSIDER" - George Sanders
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ.
"THE SEA HAWK"
"CAVALCADE OF ACQUAINTANCES"
SUN. "MIXED WIFE" & "ARGENTINA NIGHTS"
CHARLESTOWN
LEO THOMPSON SQ. MAT.
"SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO"
Lynn Earl-Loyd Nolan
"PIER 13" / "Book Night"
DORCHESTER
GEN. 9700-9701
Wm. Henry-R. Paige-"PAROLE FIXER"
Jm. Don-F. Gifford-"HOLD THAT WOMAN"
GEN. 2200
James Ann Pat
Corney Sheridan O'Brien
MAGNET
"TERRID ZONE"
CHM. 1 TO 11:00
Edw. Lowe-"Cracked Road"
EVERETT
CAPITOL & PARK
"GREAT MCGINLEY"
At 2:40-4:37-7:06-9:39
Curtis Board Maudslayi
At 3:27-6:00-8:31
Betty Davis-Chas. Boyer
"ALL THIS & A VIOLENT TENDRIL"
HEAVEN YOU
"BOYS OF THE CITY"
LYNN
Sit in Your Car-Sue & Her Men
in the Lynway-Broad St. Ex-
hibition, W. Gen. Edward Bridge
Ginger & David
Rogers & Niven
ETERNALLY YOURS
Also "LAST ALARM"
DUSK TO MIDNIGHT
CONTINUOUS
MALDEN
ORPHEUM
Continues 1:45-11 P.M.
Brenda Joyce-John Payne-"HARVARD"
Fairbanks, Jr.-M. Carroll, "Salari"
Red Ryder No. 5
MAPLEWOOD
MAT. 1:45-15
Final Day-ANDY HARDY MEETS DEB. M. Rooney
And Her M.B.-La. Congo Nights-Eve. Ladies' Dinner Set
MYSTIC
CONTINUOUS • MAL. 7654
"SPRING BLOOD"
Victor & Jeanette
"Capt. Caution"
Curtis Board Maudslayi
FBO SALE!
MALDEN
GRANADA CONT. • MAL. 7654
TRACY "Boom Town"
N. L. Maffi
"Hollywood"
Cl. Colbert
"Cavalcade"
MEDFORD
MYSTIC 1800
"PRIDE & PREJUDICE"
Greer Garson-Laur. Olivier
"THE GOLDEN RING"
MAT-New Picture Releases "Pride & Prejudice"
NORTH STATION
LANCASTER SAT. MATINEE
CHILDREN'S PARTY
"DR. CHRISTIAN MEETS THE WOMEN"
PASS. ALCATRAZ-Des. Em. Ride, Enter 6-M. No. 4
QUINCY
STRAND QUINCY
Tyrona Power-L. Darnell
"BRIGHAM YOUNG"
"PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1"
Sun. House Across Bay
Sun. "Dance, Girl, Dance"
REVERE
BOULEVARD-REVERE
DEVELOPED AT BOTH THEATRES
SPENCER "SKY DEVILS"
TRACY
"THE OUTSIDER" - George Sanders
SAUGUS
Edw. Everett Norton-Gertrude Toller
"MAN IN THE MOON"
Lynn Ann-Jean Woodbury
"CLIPPER, SUREFOOT"
Capt. 1939, Drive-In Thea. Corp.
SHREWSBURY
CART GRANT-JEAN ARTHUR
"ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS"
"WIDOWED FAMILY"
AT THE WORLD'S FAIR
Capt. 1939, Drive-In Thea. Corp.
SOMERVILLE
DAVIS SQ. Sun. 2220-Mat. 2-Em. 7-45
JACKIE COLE BETTY
"LOVE, LONAN"
"MAN WHO WOULDN'T TALK"
TEELE SQ.
"NEW MOON"
"FREE, BLONDE & 21"
SOMERVILLE
"HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY"
"THOSE WERE THE DAYS"
BROADWAY
"WATERLOO BRIDGE"
"THE GIRL IN 313"
SOUTH BOSTON
SOU. 2225
STRAND & BROADWAY 2225
"MAN MARRIED"
"HARRY'S RHYTHM"
"HOME BEAUTIFUL"
GIFT SHOW SAT. EVE.
CHRISTIAN MEETS WOMAN
SOUTH END
NATIONAL
MAN. 2880, Cont. 12:30-13
Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland, "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante"
Sidney Toler-M. Wessner-"Chans Murder Cruise"
WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. CONT.
1 TO 11
Low Ayres-L. Barrymore-Dr. Kildare's Strange Case
"Kathleen of the Bangs"
"Hollywood"
Weymouth
Ginger Rogers-James Stewart
"CONFESSION"
"NORTH SEA PATROL"
Capt. 1939, Drive-In Thea. Corp.
WINTHROP-DEDHAM
WINTHROP
"SPRING BLOOD"
"MAN MARRIED"
"Bloodie, Sonnet Trouble"
Book Day-STATE THEA.
BOOK DAY

SNUFFY SMITH declares open season on dictators as he Joins the Army

Snuffy, Barney Google's pal, is just rarin' to go. Of course, he has a little difficulty at the recruiting office at first because they do not appreciate a small edition of a real fighter's cuss who comes from a long line of "feuders and injin' fighters." Follow Snuffy's army career every week in the—

SUNDAY ADVERTISER



The
Hilarious
NEW
COMIC
Every
Week
in the
GREEN
MAGAZINE

X-Word Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 7

ERGSTEMCUT
PAPPALEAPAR
ITALAZETONIT
IDDAVERSSIN
ROESLEDSLOE
ANIELANBLOC
SAMPANPOETIC
LOOTSLONW
HISSTARMAW
ESSSHAKLAT
ITSOAKPATIO
RIDEAREATOD
SCOWEDGYEND

PUBLIC INVITED
First Time in Any
BOSTON NITE SPOT
MARRIAGE
CEREMONY
of our Orchestra Leader
RUDY BAUER
SUNDAY 2:30 P. M.
Open Daily and Sundays
5 SHOWS NIGHTLY
TIC TOC
245 TREMONT ST. OPP. MET. THEATRE
MAN. 644

"All Girls" Bill For Casino Fans

The "All Girls" revue—and not one girl too many—promises to be the most lavish, eye-taking and entertaining stage show yet presented by Producer Ed Ryan at the Casino Theater on Hanover st., near Scollay sq. It opens Monday.

Of all the girls, Peggy Reynolds and Val DeVal are the most fetching, the enthusiastic press agent for the Casino reports. He waxes lyrical, too, over the 16 chorus lovelies and the amazing Abdallah Troupe, who also number 16 and whose beauty, agility and grace have won them fame and fortune.

The show boasts 12 ornate scenes and some very handsome costuming and, considering the talent and pulchritude involved, represents the bargain of the week at popular prices.

The three daily shows will be presented throughout the week at noon, 2:45 and 8:30 p. m.

Oriental Marks 10th Anniversary

Presently observing its tenth anniversary, the M & P Oriental Theater at Mattapan sq. is featuring "The Sea Hawk," with Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall and Claude Rains, and "Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum," co-starring Sydney Toler and Joan Valarie.

Bey of Stars Grace Olympia's Screen

"Boom Town," with Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr, and "Dance, Girl, Dance," are currently topping the Washington St. Olympia bill.

KREISLER TOMORROW

Opening the Aaron Richmond celebrity series in Symphony Hall tomorrow afternoon, Fritz Kreisler, world-famous violinist, will include in his program Bach, Mozart, Schubert and his transcriptions of works by Brahms and Dvorak.

Burly Queens



VAL DE VAL (top) is one of beauties in the "All Girls" revue opening Monday at the Casino on Hanover st. ROSE LA ROSE—(bottom) is a special attraction on the Old Howard's new bill, opening Monday.

Old Howard Gets New Gala Revue

"Funz A Fire," the new burlesque revue coming to the Old Howard Monday, arrives with the guarantee that it will roll 'em in the aisles. It is reported to have done just that elsewhere on the circuit where it has been presented.

Rose La Rose, "The Belle of the West," has been engaged as a special attraction, and between her verve and versatility and Bob Ferguson's fast comedy, the customers can't be assured of smart entertainment.

Lending their exotic beauty to the festivities will be Mary Murray, Elsa Grewell, Winnie Garrett and the "Funz A Fire" chorus cuties.

Max Coleman, another favorite comic; some specialty acts including the Four Dobas, teeterboard wizards; Dolores and Rossini, adagio dancers; and Nan and Jean Coter, dancing team, and "Rubberneck" Holmes, colored novelty dancer; Irving Kuo Ford Mason and Rita Thomas will round out what would seem to be a routin' tootin' revue.

Topping the screen program will be "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," with Basil Rathbone and Ida Lupino, and "Women Without Names," featuring Ellen Drew and Judith Barrett.

The Old Howard's shows start daily at noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m. In addition, there is a Friday night show, starting at 11:30 p. m.

BOWDOIN'S FILMS

"Brigham Young—Frontiersman," with Dean Jagger and Mary Astor, and "Young People," starring Shirley Temple with Jack Oakie and Charlotte Greenwood, are the Bowdoin features through Tuesday.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY BURLESQUE
CONTINUOUS 9 A.M. TIL 11 P.M.
THE BREATHEING BEAUTY!
RENE ANDRE
IN BOSTON'S FASTEST, FUNNIEST BURLESQUE
VOGUEE • WALKER • LAMONT
BILLY MACK • HARRY SEYMOUR • SID GOLD
SWEETHEARTS ON PARADE
4 COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY
12:45-3:15
7:00-9:15
REDUCED
EVE. PRICES
35¢-50¢
15-25 TIL NOON MON-SAT • 25-35 MATS SUN

LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM
25c THU FRI. M. • Plus 30 Def. Tax
CARY GRANT
MARTHA SCOTT
"THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA"
Also "DULCY" Starring
ANN BOTHERN

THURSDAY
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in
"THE GREAT DICTATOR"

CASINO-BURLESQUE
Hanover St. at Scollay Sq.
Laughs & Beauties by the Score!
Greatest Show Ever—Monday
Shows at noon—2:15-5:30 LAF. 1600
Open 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. • 25c TIL Noon

OLD HOWARD
Midnite Show Friday
Margie Kelly-Billy Hagan
Patricia Morgan-Karvin Brooks
John Barry-Larry Story
60 People—30 Glorified Girls
Always something doing at Old Howard 9:30 to 11 P.M.
NEXT WEEK—Rose La Rose-Bob Ferguson

UPTOWN 1000 30c STARTS 1:10 P.M.
Tyrone Power "BRIGHAM YOUNG"
Linda Darnell "FRONTIERSMAN"
LOUIS "DANCE GIRL, MAUREN
HAYWARD "DANCE" • 6:30 A

BOWDOIN
TYRONE POWER
BRIGHAM YOUNG
SHIRLEY TEMPLE—YOUNG PEOPLE

Valerie Parks Stars at Globe

Modestly termed "the hottest thing since the Chicago Fire," Valerie Parks is this week making quite a thing of her vanishing veils' proficiency at the Globe.

Only slightly less startling are the performances of such burlesque queens as Jean Lee, Fran Lewis



and Elaine Lovell. For fun, there are the always comic Billy Fields, Jimmy Coughlin, George Schiller, Jess Mack, Harry Ryan and Irving Benson.

"Stanley and Livingstone," with Spencer Tracy and Sir Cedric Hardwicke, and "News Is Made At Night," starring Preston Foster, dominate the screen bill.

GLOBE
Traveling
BURLESQUE
Beautiful
HAR 0889
VALERIE PARKS
BILLY FIELDS
JIMMY COUGHLIN
JEAN LEE
FRAN LEWIS
CAST of 60
Extra! MIDNITE SHOW SUNDAY NITE SEATS NOW!

BROADWAY'S STAGE HIT A SCREEN SENSATION!
TOO MANY GIRLS
LUCILLE BALL • RICHARD CARLSON
ANN MILLER • EDDIE BRACKEN
Added—Latest "INFORMATION PLEASE"
Plus 2nd FEATURE
BABY SANDY in SANDY GETS HER MAN

ON STAGE-RKO BOSTON SCREEN
ALL NEW AND SPECTACULAR!
BLACKSTONE
And His SHOW OF 1001 WONDERS
34 PEOPLE • 2 CARLOADS OF EFFECTS
2 FIRST RUN FEATURES
QUEEN OF THE YUKON
CHAS. BICKFORD
2ND SECOND FEATURE
MARKED MEN
WARREN HULL

OLD SOUTH NEWSREELS AND SHORTS
25c
BRITISH R. A. F.
CONTINUOUS 8 A.M. TO MIDNITE

BIJOU
10c
SPY I MARRIED
NEIL HAMILTON

SQUARE
15c
JACKIE COOPER
TIL SIX TWO BRIGHT BOYS • F. BARTHOLOMEW

NORMANDIE
20c
STAYED FOR BREAKFAST
LORETTA YOUNG—NELVYN DOUGLAS

TREMONT
20c
ANDY HARDY'S DEB.
ADM. MICKEY ROONEY—JUDY GARLAND

HELD OVER
2nd Show
TALKING ALL MUSICALS
LUCILLE FARRAR

METROPOLITAN
MUTE! ROCKNE
ALL AMERICAN
with PAT O'BRIEN
CASTING—DONALD BRADSHAW

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY
D. LAMOUR PRESTON P. FOSTER
"MOON OVER BURMA"
ALSO: "WORLD IN FLAMES"
STOLAY-MODERN
Walter "WYOMING"
Lm. Ayco—Lionel Barrymore
"DR. KILGORE GIVES HOME"
Wash. St. OLYMPIA
CARY GRANT, "BOOM TOWN"
COLBERT
Also: "DANCE GIRL DANCE"

COMMUNITY theatres
Programs for SATURDAY
CLEVELAND CIRCLE
Cont. Port Today 1:45 to 11 P.M.
LOB. 400-4091—Free Parking
"BOOM TOWN" COLBERT
7:45 P.M.
Maureen O'Hara—Bridgette, "Dance, Girl, Dance"
ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
MAY. 2c
Capitol-Jamaica 4000
Jean Bennett—F. Lederer
"MAN I MARRIED"
"I LOVE YOU AGAIN"
Chas. Cagney—Doris Jones
"PUBLIC DEB NO. 1"
"Heavy and The Wonder"
CAMBRIDGE
TOD. 7:00
Central Sq.-Harvard
Ginger Tracy—C. Gable
Boris Shermis—A. Tarnoff
Victor Mature—"CAPTAIN CAUTION"
Starts Fri.: Errol Flynn—"SEA HAWK"
CONT. PERC. 1-3
DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN
STAMP FREE PARADING
2000 STAMP & ORIENTAL 1200
ERROL IN "THE SEA HAWK" with BRENDA FLYNN
"CHARLIE CHAN AT THE WAX MUSEUM"
BOTH THEATRES CONT. TODAY 1-11 P.M.
ROXBURY
1st Film—Doris Marshall
RIVOLI "SEA HAWK"
RIV. 0100
"CHARLIE CHAN AT THE WAX MUSEUM"
Dudley-Shawmut CAR. 1370
MAY. FREE RIVOLI: SHIRLEY JACK
"MAN I MARRIED" TEMPLE BAKIE
"MAN I MARRIED" "YOUNG PEOPLE"
Ann Sothern—"GOLD RICE MAINER"
SOMERVILLE
20c
CENTRAL STRAND 30c
G. Best Virginia Best Allan Jones—Martha Ryan
"Bar We Talked To" "Boys From Syracuse"
"Man I Married" TEMPLE BLANCHE YURKA
"Lionel Barrymore" "QUEEN OF THE MOON"
THEATRE NOTICE:
Capacity reductions are attained by reaching the main and not the chum. Your theatre depends on you to create a more profitable operation. The Daily Record-Evening American has the largest circulation by far of any other Boston daily newspaper combination.

STAGE PLAYS

Aaron Richmond announces—
OPERA HOUSE—NOV. 4 thru 9, EVES. Wed. & Sat. Mat.
S. HUROK presents the
BALLET RUSSE
De Monte Carlo
All Evenings: \$3.30, \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10, 55c
Wed. Mat.: \$2.20 to 55c — Sat. Mat. \$2.75 to 55c
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention
Evening self-addressed, stamped envelope
Orders payable to Aaron Richmond
TICKETS DAILY 9 to 6
2nd Floor of Pierce Bldg., Copley Sq.
DOWNTOWN SALE
WILBUR THEATRE
OPENS THURS. 9 A.M.
Evening self-addressed, stamped envelope
Orders payable to Aaron Richmond
TOM'W at 3:30—SYMPHONY HALL
KREISLER AND ANDERSON
Tickets at Box Office (Stelway)
NOTE: SERIES TICKETS—8 EVENTS: \$32.00
Rechnonist—Eliana—Flapline—Argentina—Gaul—Beauché and Serkin—Gustav—Tibbett

SHUBERT • Opens Monday, 8:30
Thrilling Stars. Glorious Songs. Bilarious Fun!
NIGHT OF LOVE
Are Musical Play • Stars by Robert Stolz
Helen John Marjorie
with Gleason • Lodge • Gainsworth
Marguerite Navarra and others
EVES. \$3.30 to \$1.10; MATS. WED. 55c to \$2.20; SAT. 55c to \$2.75, tax incl.

PLYMOUTH • Opens Monday • 8:30
ONE WEEK ONLY
A GEORGE ABBOIT PRODUCTION
THE WHITE-HAIRED BOY
A MADCAP COMEDY
By CHARLES MARTIN & BEATRICE KAUFMAN
First: Evs. \$2.75, 2.20, 1.65, 1.10, 85c, 55c
Wed. & Sat. Mat. \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10, 85c, 55c

COPILEY Last 2 Times! MAY. 1
Tonight, 8:30! TODAY
"Heartily Comical" — Norton, Post
Lawrence Riley's New Comedy
"RETURN ENGAGEMENT"
Hert Lyttell Mady Christians
Audrey Chisholm Leonard Fowers
EVES. 55c to \$1.65
WED. & SAT. MATS. 55c to \$1.10 tax incl.
2 Week Run. Box. Evs. 60c. 25c. 15c. 10c. 5c. 25c
RUTH GORDON In Her Greatest Comedy Success
"HEIR"
Eves. 55c to \$2.20. Mats. 55c to \$1.65

AUSTEN LAKE writes a feature article every day in the Boston Evening American.

STAGE PLAYS

COLONIAL—Today 2:30 Tonight 8:30
The Theatre Guild and Gilbert Miller present
HELEN MAURICE
HAYES EVANS
in Shakespeare's comedy
TWELFTH NIGHT
Ev. \$3.30—\$1.10. Mats. Thurs-Sat. \$2.75—\$1.30

OPIC REPERTORY Phone 1 Eves. 1 Mats. 75c
THEATRE Box. 4420 • 8:30 2:30
LIVE WITH FATHER
Dorothy GISH & Louis CALHERN
Eves. 11:22-50. Mats. Wed-Sat. \$1.92 plus tax
MATS ALSO AT FLEENE'S AND JORDAN'S

AMUSEMENTS
TRANS-LUX
SPY BUREAU HELL BELOW
ROBERT YOUNG
BEACON
DOROTHY LAMOUR
ROBERT PRESDON
TYPHOON
BABY SANDY
MISCHA AVER
SANDY IS A LADY

RIALTO-Scollay Square
ADAM
Open All Night 10 P.M.

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

THE HARVARD-PRINCETON game next week-end will provide the highlights of the pigskin-party season this year. . . The Yale game will be played in New Haven so all the big pre and post-game festivities are being planned for the two days when the boys from the Orange and the Black are in town. . . The largest affairs will be Friday evening when two prominent debts make their formal bows. . . Cynthia Reece will be presented at a dance given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Reece of Chestnut Hill at The Country Club. . . and Frances Weld, granddaughter of Mrs. Stephen B. Weld and a member of Boston's famous Saltonstall clan, will make her debut at a dinner dance in the beautiful ballroom in the new wing of the Women's City Club. . .

Before Cynthia's dance a number of her intimate friends will gather for dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Reece and the ushers. . . The guests will include Amabel Ebleman, Geneva Hobbs, Mrs. Franklin H. Reece, Jr., Elizabeth Reece, Martha Sabine, Sally Ann Wing, Polly Faulkner, Polly Curtis, Betty Breed, Cordelia Galt, Eleanor Trumbull, Martha Turner, Sally Reed and Elizabeth Sweetser. . . Also the girls who are coming on from cut-of-town, —Marianne Dean and Nancy Howe of New York; Anne P. Hamill, Cedarhurst, L. I.; Adelaide McAlpin, New Jersey; Frances Morse, Rochester, N. Y.; Martha Nicholson, Providence; Anita Nash, Fairfield, Ct.; and Grace Putnam, Rye, N. Y. . .

The usher staff will be headed by the debutante's brother, John B. Reece, and will include another brother, Franklin A. Reece, Jr., Philip Loring Reed, Jr., F. Reed Estabrook, Jr., Vincent Bailey Arthur Bartlett, Colin Cunningham, Charles P. Curtis, Ivins De Friez, Maxwell Everts, Reginald Fitz, Jr., Sherman Gray, Frank Hinkley, George Hurd, Jr., Ralph and Henry Hornblower, Lawrence Howe, Jr., John N. Hobbs, Robert M. Jenney, William B. Long, Jr., Roger I. Lee, Jr., Charles Rowley, William E. Stedman, John A. Sweetser, Jr., Howard M. Turner and Arthur T. Wood. . .

Additional young men invited to the ushers' dinner are Henry Bailey, Richard S. Eustis, George Foster, Peter Hazard, Langdon Marvin, Quentin Roosevelt, Robert Truesdale and James E. Walker. . .

Cynthia attended the Winsor School and graduated from Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Ct. . .

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL CABOT JR., of Beverly Farms are receiving congratulations on the birth of their first child, a son, this week. . . The infant's mother is the former Virginia Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ward of Beverly. . . his Cabot grandparents live in Jamaica Plain. . .

Alice Hurd in Milton Club Debut

ALICE TAFT HURD and her grandfather, Robert Herrick, are welcoming guests at Alice's debut dance which Mr. and Mrs. Herrick are giving for her at the Milton Club this evening. . .

Reviving the pleasant custom of bygone days when a debutante often received with her grandfather, Alice and Mr. Herrick are the only two in tonight's receiving line. . . The debutante is wearing a white net gown with pearl and sequin embroidery trimming the bodice, and carrying a bouquet of pink roses. . . She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Hurd. . .



Boston Evening American Photo
GATHERING FOR TEA and a discussion of plans for the annual dance of the Cambridge League of Women Voters, Mrs. William Davies, left, and Mrs. Louis B. Hawes had a busy time yesterday afternoon checking invitation lists and ways and means of assuring a successful party. The dance will be held Nov. 9 at the Continental Hotel.

Gillen Is Jordan Book Shop Guest

Henry Gillen, popular Boston poet and newspaperman, was to be a guest of the Jordan March Company Book Shop, this afternoon. Mr. Gillen's new book is "Of Home and Country," a collection of nearly 100 of his poems, which he will autograph.

Mr. Gillen has read original poems at the Boston Tercentenary Ex-



HENRY GILLEN

closed at Bunker Hill, the dedication of the new Paul Revere statue in the North End Prado, the 80th memorial services for John Boyle O'Reilly, and the home-coming welcome to Old Ironsides at the Boston Navy Yard.

A native of Boston, he attended Boston public schools and Boston College, and has been writing poetry for 25 years.

North Shore Wedding

Anne Burnett Bride Today Of Rollin M. Gallagher

Typically New England is the setting for the marriage of Anne Hamilton Burnett of Manchester to Rollin M. Gallagher of Milton, which is taking place at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The ceremony is in the quaint white Colonial Church situated on the Village Green in Manchester.

Anne is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis L. Burnett of Manchester.

GOWN OF IVORY SATIN

For her bridal gown she has chosen traditional ivory satin trimmed with old family Brussels point lace. The same lace fashions the cap from which her veil is draped. Preceding her down the aisle is an attractive bevy of young socialites, including her own sister, Frances, and the bridegroom's two sisters, Mrs. John Blodgett Jr., and Mrs. Hugh Putnam (Anne Gallagher), bride of four days.

Completing the bevy of attendants are another recent bride, Mrs. Edward MacNichol, Jr. (Anne Ayer), Rachel Brooks of Milton, Mrs. William C. Hammond, Jr., and Winifred Palmer of Manchester, Helen Read of New York, Clarissa Green of Holyoke and Anne Tyler of Richmond, Va.

CLASSMATES USHERS

The bridesmaids are all wearing wreaths of green leaves in their hair and carrying bouquets of autumn shades with their picturesque faille taffeta gowns, some of which are peacock blue and others geranium pink.

Following their honeymoon the couple will live in Manchester. Mr. Gallagher, son of Mrs. R. M. Gallagher of Milton and Harvard '34 graduate, is having a number of his classmates among his ushers. They include Marshall Fabian, Jr., Benjamin Beale, John Bygrave, Charles L. Burnett, Russell Dewart, Hugh Putnam, William C. Hammond, Jr., Henry Thatcher and John Blodgett.

Martin Pattern



Pattern 9547 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric, and 1/2 yard of contrast.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

MRS. NICHOLS TO FETE MUSICAL COMMITTEE

Mrs. Frank Cheever Nichols of Brimmer st. will be hostess at a tea next Thursday afternoon in honor of all members of the Boston Morning Musicales committee, who are hostesses for the social hour preceding the concerts in the Stalier ballroom.

INSURE YOURSELF AGAINST MISSING A SINGLE CHECK SHEET IN

The Game of Check

See Page 12

In order to make sure you will get every check sheet, you can arrange for regular carrier delivery of the Boston American or Daily Record by filling out and mailing TODAY the following blank:

Circulation Dept.
RECORD-AMERICAN
8 Winthrop Square
Boston, Mass.

Please deliver at your regular rate the Daily Record ☐
Boston American ☐
Sunday Advertiser ☐

to my home until ordered to stop.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE

Remember MATA HARI

?

NOW MEET

Mata Hari's Daughter!

Cooking

New Shrimp Recipes

By MARTHA LEE

Canned shrimp are being used more each day and in more widespread localities because they are so rich in food value—and because canning allows them to be sent inland or overseas, to any part of the nation or any foreign country. They are an excellent source of digestible proteins, vitamins and minerals. Being of a texture that is so digestible, they may be eaten safely by the youngest and the oldest members of the family, and are available at all times of the year.

Because of so many modern improvements in canning shrimp, their nutritive values are retained; and canned shrimp come to you as fresh as the moment they were caught, and retaining their delectable tang of the sea. Many hot and cold servings of canned shrimp may be easily prepared. Here are some suggested recipes for hot dishes:

CREAMED SHRIMP AND MUSHROOMS

- 2 No. 1 cans shrimp
- 5 tbsp. butter
- 6 tbsp. flour
- 2 cups fresh mushrooms
- Salt, pepper to taste
- 2 cups milk
- 1 cup cream
- 2 egg yolks

Melt the butter and blend in the flour. Add the milk and cream and cook until the sauce is thick and smooth. Wipe the mushrooms and chop coarsely. Cook them for about 5 minutes in 2 tablespoons melted butter. Add with the shrimp to the cream sauce and season with salt and pepper. Just before serving, add the slightly beaten egg yolks. Serve in patty shells. Makes 8 servings.

SHRIMP SAMOSET

- 1 No. 1 can shrimp
- 2 cups boiled rice
- 3 tbsp. butter
- 4 tbsp. flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. celery salt
- 1/4 tsp. paprika
- 4 raw eggs

Spread rice in shallow buttered baking dish. Melt butter, add flour, and when mixed, pour in milk, salt, celery salt, paprika. Cook until a creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add shrimp. Pour over rice. Carefully drop eggs on top. Bake 10 minutes in a moderate oven. Garnish with parsley and serve in dish used in baking.

Learn to Adjust Your 'Nerves'



FIND HAPPIER OUTLETS

The last straw for her edgy nerves—her husband's playing the radio! Naturally he's bewildered and just a bit impatient at her sudden outburst.

That's the unfortunate part about "nerves"; their victim rarely gets the sympathy she deserves. "Nerves" need no longer be your bogey. Become a well-adjusted charming person by following the advice a psychologist gives in our 40-page booklet, *How to Avoid and Overcome Nervous Troubles*.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, *How to Avoid and Overcome Nervous Troubles*, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th St., New York, N. Y.

Smart Set Fashions

Knit a Sports Sweater



THIS IS the perfect sports sweater . . . the standby classic which goes with beautifully tailored glen plaid or flannel slacks . . . the sweater to be worn mornings in the riding ring or the junior jumps by anyone from the pigtail to the glamour bob age. You'll use it for long camping trips. In short, there just is nothing to equal a gaud-less, frou frou-less, plain, honest-to-goodness slip-on with ribbed neck and shoulders and waistline, such as this. As an "extra, added attraction" we're sending out with directions a noble sort of general instruction chart, which gives abbreviations, explains handicraft tricks like knit-in pockets, markers, how to miter a V neck, pompons, finishing a new garment, and so on! For your set of knitting directions write Anice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

THERE is no article of furniture which I loathe more lustily than I do a rocking chair.

When I was a bride of 19, every womanly woman spent her afternoon in a rocking chair.

Usually the veranda on which she squatted fronted a tree-bordered street.

What did she know of the world which lay beyond that street?

She knew nothing.

Nor was she supposed to know anything.

Indeed, such ignorance was considered the basic qualification of womanly womanliness. A wife and mother should realize the necessity of her family and chat about the scandals in her neighbors' lives. But when it came to the status of the human race, she was expected to be blind, deaf and dumb. Particularly dumb.

I REMEMBER those days. I remember that dreadful dumbness. I remember it all, particularly when I read dozens of daily letters which clamored for a return of the good old rocking-chair era. And I hereby arise in unrestrained glee and cry: "THANK GOD, THE ROCKING-CHAIR ERA IS OVER!"

That era wasn't beautiful. It wasn't dear. It was execrable and uncivilized—a blot on humanity's history.

NO WOMAN ON EARTH HAS A RIGHT TO ROCK HER DAYS AWAY IN BLISSFUL IGNORANCE . . . LEAST OF ALL A WIFE AND MOTHER.

No woman has a right to spend her life in comfortable security, safe from life's stress and struggle. And no woman who does so can possibly be either a good wife or mother.

For no mother who is ignorant of her world can prepare her child to face its pressures or guide him through its conflicts. Nor can

she be a fit companion to any two-fisted mate.

THIS APPLIES quite as well to Papa. There are Rocking-Chair Dads as well as Rocking-Chair Moms . . . both of them creatures who prefer comfortable routine to the danger and glory of red-blooded adventure.

Safety and serenity are their gods. If people are insecure, it is their own fault. They would run risks! If people are troubled, they've asked for it! They shouldn't go around asking questions . . . facing challenges . . . poking their noses where they don't belong!

Rocking-Chair Psychology—it's the greatest obstacle to progress on this earth. The people who want to Stay Put, they undermine a nation's character more thoroughly than all the grafters, gangsters and racketeers put together. If, before my end, I have but one prayer to make, it will be this: "GOD SAVE ME FROM A ROCKING-CHAIR!"

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added every day from your pay envelope will make it grow. INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED.

Massachusetts Savings Bank	Nov. 1
Boston Penny Savings Bank	Nov. 15
Union Savings Bank	Nov. 15
Boston Five Cents Savings	Nov. 15
East Boston Savings Bank	Nov. 15
Elliot Savings Bank	Nov. 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	Nov. 15
Wildcat Savings Bank	Nov. 15

Quincy Savings Bank Nov. 1
Brookline Savings Bank Nov. 15
East Cambridge Savings Bank Nov. 15

NATIONAL BANKS—Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank (all Branches) Nov. 1
CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—Merchants Co.-op. Bk. New shares on sale

You Can Be Beautiful

Chic Case Gift With Offer

By ARLINE GOULD

THE CAMPBELLS are coming, ta-ra, ta-ra! Or maybe it's the MacPhersons or the MacGregors . . . it all depends on the tone of your complexion! We're not talking in riddles, really . . . we're just excited over the Scottie kits we've found. There are four clan plaids represented, each one designating a color type, each one containing a complete and wonderful array of beautifiers!

Certainly we've had our share of fun, being able to tell you all about "give-aways," trick affairs of one kind or another, where the container was an outdoor gift. However, this is the one which outdoes them all!

The clan plaid fabric covers a kit which can turn into a purse, and a super-smart one, with a leather-like handle of contrasting color. However, its smartest use, naturally, is for the purpose of carrying all your cosmetic needs compactly, whether you go off on an overnight jaunt, a week-end to New York, or a month's cruise of the Caribbees. And this chic case, the size of a handbag, is a gift, because the whole thing is \$2.95, and that covers just the cost of the cosmetics alone!

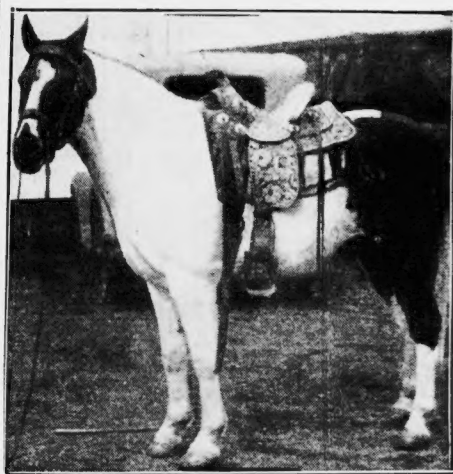
It has a handsome golden clasp,

and the front opens, show-case wise, to reveal the wherewithal for every grooming problem . . . there's a face moulting cream that will help you rest and iron out the signs of any great "do," on shipboard or at home.

There's fluffy, goosamer face powder, a chiffon-tight cleansing cream, bottle of skin freshener, a marvelous rose petal foundation lotion to keep your skin looking fresh and flawless. There's a matched range and lipstick . . . seven essentials all told.

If you'd like to learn all about these brand new scottie kits . . . marvelous gift idea . . . phone Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, except the week-end, or write, care of the Boston American, inclosing.

BOYS! GIRLS! This Gene Autry PINTO PONY FREE!



Gene Autry has brought this pinto pony with him to the World's Championship Rodeo at the Boston Garden and will give it to some lucky boy or girl here.

FREE with Western Saddle, Bridle, and Navajo Blanket

Ready to Ride!

Other Awards—Cowboy and Cowgirl Outfits and 50 Pairs of Box Seats to the World's Championship Rodeo Opening at the Boston Garden Nov 1.

SEE MONDAY'S

DAILY RECORD

TODAY'S NO. 12 CHECK SHEET COMPLETES THE SECOND SERIES!

The GAME of CHECK

100 CASH AWARDS

FIRST PRIZE	\$10,000.00
SECOND PRIZE	\$2,000.00
THIRD PRIZE	\$1,000.00
Fourth Prize	\$500.00
Fifth Prize	\$350.00
Sixth Prize	\$250.00
Seventh Prize	\$150.00
Eighth Prize	\$100.00
Ninth Prize	\$100.00
Tenth Prize	\$100.00
90 PRIZES at \$5.00 each	\$450

\$15,000.00 in CASH
\$10,000.00 FIRST PRIZE!

Start Checking Your Way to a \$10,000.00 Prize Check

Here is a game in which simple little pencil checks can lead you straight to a check for \$10,000.00! Here is a game in which you simply look at an amusingly illustrated question . . . read the four suggested answers to it . . . and then simply CHECK (✓) the answer you think is right!

Enter Right Now!

Start by CHECKING the right answer to Check Sheet No. 12 at the lower left. Read the list of four suggested answers under the puzzle and then pick the answer you think is right. Just place a checkmark (✓) in the circle following that answer. That's all there is to it!

Easy To Catch Up Tomorrow!

If you missed any of the previous questionnaires which have appeared in the Record and American these past two weeks, that needn't prevent you from entering the contest

—because it will be easy to catch up with the contest tomorrow!

Yes, that's right. In tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser all of the Check Sheets from No. 1 through 12 will appear. Therefore, be sure to get tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser so as to be able to enter and be right up to date with the contest.

Check Sheets Divided Into Weekly Series; Enclose a Dime With Each Series

The Game of Check is divided into weekly series of six Check Sheets—that is, the Check Sheets appearing from Monday through Saturday of each week. Each series should be submitted within the week following its publication in the Record and American. (You can follow the contest in either paper.)

Ten cents in coin must accompany each series in order to qualify your answers for a prize under the rules.

CHECK SHEET No. 12

12A WHAT IS THE MOST POPULAR TRADE-MARKED DRINK IN THE WORLD?



The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below. Check It!

OLD OVERHOLT ☐ ORANGE CRUSH ☐
COCA COLA ☐ ACIDOPHILUS ☐

12B WHICH SPORT IS PLAYED ON HORSEBACK?



The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below. Check It!

SOCCER ☐ POLO ☐
CRICKET ☐ BACKGAMMON ☐

12C WHAT IS THE LATEST DEVELOPMENT IN LADIES' HOSIERY?



The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below. Check It!

TAYLON ☐ RAYON ☐
NYLON ☐ NEON ☐

NAME
 ADDRESS
 CITY STATE

This Check Sheet, together with the other five Check Sheets appearing from Monday, October 21, to Saturday, October 26 inclusive, should be brought or mailed to the Game of Check, Box 2337, Boston Record-American, Boston, Mass., before midnight, Saturday, November 2, together with 10c in coin. Contestants will receive a special Quiz Booklet at the conclusion of the Contest.

TODAY'S WINNER

Question 12C in today's Check Sheet was suggested by *Amateur* in LaRouge, Gardner, N. Salem, Mass., who received a check for \$25.00.

EASY TO GET UP-TO-DATE IN CONTEST TOMORROW! ALL CHECK SHEETS FROM NO. 1 THROUGH 12 WILL BE REPRINTED IN THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER

THE RULES

- The Boston Record-American GAME OF CHECK is open to all persons living in the New England States. However, no employees of the Boston Record, the Boston American or Sunday Advertiser, members of their families, nor any newspaper dealers and carriers who deliver the Boston Record, the Boston American or Sunday Advertiser, nor any person acting as a proxy for another, nor any person who has won \$500 or more in any contest may win a prize.
- Beginning Monday, October 14, 1940, a Check Sheet will be published each week-day in the Boston American and the Boston Record. Each Check Sheet will contain three cartoon questions. Four and only four suggested answers will be printed under each cartoon question used in the daily Check Sheet. One and only one of these suggested answers is the correct answer to the question appearing above. The six Check Sheets published during each week will constitute a series. There will be fifteen series. Answers to each week's series of cartoon questions should be brought or mailed to the Contest Editor, P. O. Box 2337, a Boston Record-American Game of Check. Answers for each week's series should be submitted within the week after that series appears in the Boston Record and the Boston American.
- One hundred prizes will be awarded by the Boston Record-American in accordance with the published schedule of prizes, to those 100 contestants who, by their answers, achieve the 100 highest scores. A Check Sheet will not be judged as a tie—each and every question will be judged separately. Thus a contestant will get credit for each question correctly answered. He contestant may win more than one prize. Business does not count. Do not decorate your answers.
- In case two or more contestants are tied for a certain prize, just what particular prize each contestant may be entitled to will be determined by tabulating in this tied contest a set of tie-breaking questions, and, if necessary, a second, third or fourth set of tie-breaking questions. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the highest scores achieved by contestants in accordance with the instructions and scoring regulations governing the contest.

- Each tie-breaking question. At the discretion of the Boston Record and the Boston American, tied contestants may be required to work the tie-breaking questions without assistance in the office of the Boston Record or the Boston American. In case of final tie duplicate prizes will be awarded.
- In order to qualify for a prize, contestants are required to accompany each weekly series of Check Sheets with a remittance of 10c in coin. An individual file will be set up for each qualified contestant and each weekly set of answers duly filed thereto. After the contest closes, each individual file will be duly judged. To those contestants who complete the 15 weekly series of Check Sheets and who in all other ways conform to the rules of the contest the Boston Record-American will present a special quiz booklet created by Harold Hart, author of the famous quiz volume "Imitation Is Fate."
- Any person by entering this contest understands it is a contest of individual effort and agrees to abide by and accept as final the decision of the Boston Record-American on all matters affecting this contest, including among others, the qualification of contestants, their disqualification at any time before or after January 27th, the closing date, for any cause deemed necessary, the application of the rules, the establishment of time limitations, the judging of answers, the scoring of answers and the interpretation of such instructions governing individual questions as may be announced by the officials of the contest. By entering this contest participants agree that their answers become the property of the Boston Record-American and will not be returned.
- Entries that are not signed by name will not be considered eligible for prizes nor will any claims to the ownership of such entries be recognized. Entries which are illegible will not be considered. But more than one prize will be awarded to members of any one household or family. The Boston Record-American will not be responsible for entries or communications sent or readily delayed either from the contestants to the Boston Record-American Contest Editor or from the Boston Record-American to the contestant.

THE DRAFT

A few fellows have been asking whether they will be eligible to enter the Game of Check in view of the fact that they might be called out of town when the Draft goes into effect.

The chief concern seems to be that when Uncle Sam sounds the call, a young contestant might be forced to move outside of the residence area prescribed by the rules. The fear is that at that time he will become ineligible. THIS IS NOT SO!

A Contestant who is called away to camp to train for national defense still maintains his residence at his regular home address.

Stated more to the point: NO CONTESTANT WILL BE DECLARED INELIGIBLE ON THE GROUNDS THAT HE HAS BEEN SUMMONED AWAY FROM THIS AREA THROUGH THE DRAFT.

Catch Up Tomorrow! Get All Check Sheets to Date in the SUNDAY ADVERTISER

PRESIDENTIAL BATTLE PAGE

DID WILLKIE MAKE JOBS?

(Provided by the Democratic National Committee)

If you wish to know why men are unemployed despite the tremendous business pick-up under Roosevelt, study the record of Wendell Willkie's holding company, the Commonwealth & Southern.

The record shows that six subsidiary companies of Commonwealth & Southern had FEWER employees in 1939 than they did in 1937. Yet most of them had GREATER revenues than they did two years earlier.

Mr. Willkie was president of the parent company in both these years. Was he creating jobs? He was NOT.

Is there any record that he was seriously concerned about the creation of jobs. There is NOT.



His Master's Voice

Yet as the Republican nominee for the Presidency, Mr. Willkie now promises to create jobs by the millions. The man who couldn't make jobs in his own little bailiwick is going to accomplish this feat for the entire country. Why didn't he do it in the utilities business?

Willkie certainly had the obligation. His companies operate under public charter. He had distinct social obligations to the communities where those power companies are located. Yet—he apparently had no time to bother about creating new jobs for more employees.

NO HELP WANTED

The irony of Willkie's promise to create jobs lies in the fact that the entire power industry is a notable laggard in providing employment. Everyone knows that to be a fact. Other industries have made remarkable strides in providing new employment over the past seven years. Everyone knows that to be a fact, too.

About 13,000,000 men and women have found employment in all types of private industry since they were walking the streets under Mr. Hoover. But the power business has no credit for this. The magnates are still more concerned about financing and fighting the government's power program than they are about jobs.

Let's take a subsidiary of Commonwealth & Southern as an example.

Central Illinois Light Company had 1134 employees in 1937 and two years later it had 1100 employees, a drop of 34. Gross operating revenues showed an increase.

The Ohio Edison Company likewise showed a decrease in employment in 1939 as compared to 1937. So did four other subsidiaries of Commonwealth & Southern.

These figures add up to one of the most significant facts in modern industrial life. Think how much better off the country would be if the power magnates had been concerned about employment several years ago instead of duping investors with trick financial schemes. Think of the billions that were lost to trusting investors because of their gaudy stock watering and pyramiding of holding companies.

NO "DANGER" TO INVESTORS

Of course Wendell Willkie always disowns any connection with the inflation era of the power industry. Yet the record shows there was more than \$500,000,000 in "water" on the books of Commonwealth & Southern which was stricken off—just before President Roosevelt got to the White House.

When Willkie was a young lawyer in Ohio, working for the power industry, he signed a brief opposing the Walsh resolution for an investigation of the power trust. This brief said:

"If the special committee is to weigh Senator Walsh's charges in the light of the facts gathered by State and Federal authorities and the determinations of the courts and commissions concerning them, the charges made before the Senate are unfounded beyond peradventure . . .

"If the facts are as this record shows them to be, there is no excessive or inflated capitalization, no unwarranted exactions in the rates, no dangers menacing the investors, the customers or the general public interest."

Then came the CRASH showing the power business to be the most brazenly mismanaged business in the history of American industry.

Do you want the man who defended this business in the White House? Don't gamble—vote for Roosevelt.

Clergy and Laity Turn Against Third Term



(Provided by the National Committee of Democrats-for-Willkie)

Today we turn our column over to three distinguished Americans.

First is the Rev. Norman Vincent Peale, pastor of the Protestant Marble Collegiate Church, New York city.

Dr. Peale says:

An American dictatorship would probably be more subtle and less crude than elsewhere, but none the less totalitarian. The technique is always the same . . . Well intentioned at first, benevolent in appearance and perhaps in purpose, it inevitably results in the loss of the people's liberties . . . I personally feel so strongly that I would not vote for my own brother for a third term."

Second is Judge Joseph M. Proskauer, noted jurist, of New York, who says:

"We stand at the parting of the ways as England did when Chamberlain resigned. There, too, timidity made the plea, 'Don't change in a crisis.' England changed late, but still in time. France changed, but too late and went down to ruin. Let us change and change in time and change now. Recognize that a Divine Providence has given us in Wendell Willkie a Winston Churchill for America."

Third is the Rev. James M. Gillis, widely known as a radio preacher on the "Catholic Hour" and as editor of "The Catholic World," who says:

"Those who wrote the canon law . . . knew the weakness of man and the propensity of those who once obtain power to hold on to it. Hence the safeguards against any one considering himself indispensable. I have heard much favorable comment by visitors to religious houses when they met So-and-So, once a superior, now by rule reduced to the ranks. We go in and we go out. If we step up, we step down. And that, I think, is one of the reasons why the Church gets along as well as she does. There is more essential democracy in the Catholic Church than in any political government."

"I think the electorate should hand Franklin D. Roosevelt . . . his walking papers on election day. We should say to him what canon law says to better, wiser, humbler, saintlier men: 'Step down. Give place. You have had enough. More certainly would spoil you and would probably ruin us.'"

"As for me, I would not put a Cleveland or a Lincoln or a Washington in office for a Third Term."

"Daniel Webster said: The contest for ages has been to rescue liberty from the grasp of executive power. There are men in all ages who mean to exercise power usefully, but who mean to exercise it. They mean to govern well, but they mean to govern. They promise to be kind masters, but they mean to be masters."

"The great orator and statesman, who in his way did as much as Abraham Lincoln to save the Union from disintegration, must have been clairvoyant. How, otherwise, could he have seen Franklin D. Roosevelt so clearly, and have described him so aptly, almost a hundred years in advance? They mean to be masters," says Webster. "My opponents have found their match," says Roosevelt, "and it will soon become evident that they have found their master."

"The President seems to be afflicted with an incapacity—congenital or acquired, or both—of recognizing the consequences of his own actions. . . . For many years," he says, "every ounce of the energy I have had has been devoted to keeping this nation and the other republics at peace with the rest of the world. That is today the objective for which I hope and work and pray." Yet he repeatedly castigates the dictators, calls them names, threatens and challenges them all, presumably as a means of preserving peace. To say in one breath that he "works and prays for peace" and in the next breath to dare the dictators to knock the chip off his shoulder indicates an amazing intellectual obfuscation.

"It is a psychological riddle. I confess I don't understand the man, but I do think him inconsistent and unpredictable. A 'dangerous,' 'reckless,' 'audacious,' 'inconsistent,' unpredictable man is no man to be three times President of the United States."

**ROOSEVELT + THIRD TERM = WAR
WILLKIE + NATIONAL DEFENSE = PEACE**

THE GO-ROOSELIES SPEECH AGAINST THIRD TERM FOR ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (INS)—John L. Lewis, president of the Congress of Industrial Organization, the CIO—and a ranking presidential banner of Wendell L. Willkie, today marched under the banner of the CIO, today supporting the third term ambition of President Roosevelt as threatening the United States with dictatorship and war.

Lewis burned all his bridges behind him in a dramatic speech, broadcast over 362 radio stations to an estimated 30,000,000 people. He predicted the election of Mr. Willkie, appealed to his CIO followers to vote for the S. O. P. women and then promised to resign as president of the CIO should they ignore his advice and Mr. Roosevelt is re-elected.

Lewis declared a Roosevelt victory would be a "national evil of the first magnitude." He opposed Mr. Roosevelt upon the ground that the President's "motivation and his objective is war."

The complete text of the address follows:

I address all Americans. Our country is at one of the crossroads of its political destiny. The issues run deep and will inevitably affect the well-being and lives of every American. They will also affect the population of every other civilized country, and may well determine the stability or instability of all the free institutions of our present-day culture.

I am conscious of the degree of responsibility which attaches to my words. I am speaking as representative of many organizations of labor, and other groups of citizens. It is not necessary to enumerate them, since my listeners are familiar with their identity.

Suffice it to say that the direct and affiliated membership of these several organizations amounts to substantially ten million men and women. Adding to this number the numerical strength of their dependent families, there is achieved a sum-total of human beings amounting to approximately one-fourth of the total population of our nation.

Abandoning my right to speak officially for this great segment of our population, I speak, tonight, only in the role of a citizen and an American. I do not speak for labor, but I do speak for labor, and to all my countrymen. On the one hand, I speak to you as a man, and I speak to you as a woman. I have no power and no influence, except insofar as those who believe in me may accept my recommendations.

Talk Aimed at Labor

Accordingly, tonight, I do not speak for labor, but I do speak for labor, and to all my countrymen. On the one hand, I speak to you as a man, and I speak to you as a woman. I have no power and no influence, except insofar as those who believe in me may accept my recommendations.

On September 4, 1939, in a public radio address, I said:

"The nation cannot forever continue its appalling drift—thoughtless and sadly executed experimentation will not always suffice to beguile a suffering people. The internal national debt has already reached such proportions that it may never be liquidated by orthodox methods. In the face of the economic debacle in America, many of our statesmen are more concerned and agitated over the political quarrels in Europe. War has always been the device of the politically desperate to divert the public mind from their own intellectually sterile statements. It provides employment in the gun factories and begets enormous profits for the armament makers. It kills off the vigorous males who, if permitted to live, might question the financial exploitation of

the race. Above all, war perpetuates in imperishable letters on the scroll of fame and history, the names of its political creators and managers."

The foregoing statement constitutes the first basis of my personal opposition to the re-election of President Roosevelt for a third term as Chief Executive of the republic. Those who hear these words, and who have studied the public addresses of the President, from his Chicago "guarantee speech" to his Charlottesville "stab in the back" address, and thence to Dayton and Philadelphia, will understand his motivation and his objective. It is war. His every act leads to this inescapable conclusion.

The President has said that he hates war and will work for peace, but his actions tell him otherwise. I am opposed to any involvement of our country in foreign wars. I believe that thoughtful and normal citizens are similarly opposed. They are willing, as I am willing, to contribute everything for any necessary defense of our geographical integrity, our families, our possessions, our liberties and our lives.

Hits F. D.'s Power

The flaming horror of the current war now engulfs many nations. Reason would seem to prompt a course of national action designed to restrict and abate the war, rather than to expand and intensify its scope and destruction.

The present concentration of power in the office of the President of the United States has never before been equal in the history of our country. His powers and influence in this republic are so far-reaching that they intimidate and vitally affect the lives and fortunes of every citizen. In like measure, they may affect the lives and fortunes of other nations and their populations.

How startling, therefore, is the spectacle of a President who is inclined to surrender his power, in keeping with the traditions of the republic. The suggestion of a third term, under these conditions, is less than wholesome or healthy. Personal craving for power, the overweening abnormal and selfish desire for increased power, is a thing to alarm and dismay.

Eminent Americans have analyzed this principle in a manner that should bring conviction to the heart of every questioner. No citizen with the proper regard for the maintenance of order and temperate and conservative government should lightly endorse any politician or statesman with a brief of authority that

Needs No Superman

Power for what? Personal and official power to what end? In all history, the unwarranted exercise of continuously vested authority has brought its train of political and social convulsions for which humanity has paid an appalling price in loss of liberty in disorder, tragedy and death. America needs no superman.

It denies the philosophy that runs to the defilement of the state. America wants no royal family. Our forebears paid the price in blood, agony, privation and sorrow, to secure the building of this republic. Are we now to cast away that priceless liberty, which is our heritage, to yield to the appetites for power and the vaunting ambitions of a man who plays with the lives of human beings for a passing fancy?

And whether I stand alone, or whether I am sustained, as I think I will be, by the overwhelming majority of American citizens, I should retain these convictions. It is time for the manhood and the womanhood of America to rise and demand, Tomorrow may be too late.

If President Roosevelt is re-elected in office for the fourth year, it is similar to the case of no man, including the Congress, for his executive acts, that may create a dictatorship in this land. This election may be historically comparable to the controlled elections and plebiscites of some of the nations of the old world. I, as a citizen, to pause briefly and think deeply before the die is cast on this grave issue.

Quotes Former Speech

On January 24, 1940, at Columbus, Ohio, in a public address, I said in part as follows:

"In 1936, a coalition was effected between the Democratic party and organized labor. The organized labor and speakers, party workers in every political subdivision and many millions of votes. It substantially furnished the same national income, mounting internal debt, increasing direct and consumer taxation and restricted foreign markets. There still exists the same national unhappiness that it faced seven years ago."

The foregoing indictment has never been answered nor refuted, for all practical considerations, runs as perpetuity.



'No Royal Family For America'

L. Lewis accused the nation's Chief Executive of seeking "a concentration of power in his own hands . . . and added, 'America needs no superman and wants no royal family.' Anna D. Hall, Diana Hopkins, Curtis Dall, Jr. (seated), Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. (holding Franklin, III), President Roosevelt, Mr. John Boettiger, Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt (standing), Franklin D. Roosevelt (seated).

"A political coalition at least, presupposes a pre-election good faith between the coalitional interests. The Democratic party and its leadership have not preserved this faith. In the last three years, labor has not been given representation in the cabinet, nor in the administrative or policy-making agencies of government. The current administration has not sought, nor seriously entertained, the advice or views of labor upon the question of national unemployment or lesser questions affecting domestic economy, internal taxation, foreign trade, military and naval expansion, relations with foreign nations or the issues of war or peace.

"Labor today has no point of contact with the Democratic administration in power, except for casual and occasional interviews which are granted its individual leaders. In the Congress, the unrestrained baying and defiance of labor by the Democratic majority has become a pastime, never subject to rebuke by the titular or actual leaders of the party.

"As the current year passes, the Democratic party is in deepened financial straits. It is authoritatively stated that 20,000,000 people in the United States are able to spend only five cents per meal per person. The national unemployment is estimated at 45,000,000 people in a land suffering from insufficient food and undernourishment, 20,000,000 of whom are required

20,000,000 In Need

One of the commissioners of national defense recently called public attention to the fact that there were forty-five million hungry people in America. It is his subsequent pre-conference with the President rebuked the commissioner for the statement asserting that the condition has no relationship to the problem of national defense.

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that I should withhold my support of Mr. Willkie because Messrs. Grace, Girdler and Weir were allegedly supporting him. This is spurious reasoning. One could as well suggest that the communicants of a particular faith should leave their church because of the presence of a hypocrite in their midst. Aside from this, these gentlemen must possess some virtue, because President Roosevelt has awarded them many fat and lucrative government contracts, at the expense of the public purse.

I may also add in passing, that it is reasonable to hope that these gentlemen, siding with the corporate capitalists, will soon execute collective bargaining contracts with the CIO.

Wendell Willkie has said that he will put the unemployed to work; that he will abolish pauperism. He has said that he will increase the national income by working to increase the wages and incomes of those unemployed.

Lists Willkie Pledges

He says that he will enlist the representative brains of the nation to do this job. He says that he will take the representatives of labor into his cabinet and into the policy-making agencies of government, to assist him to cooperate in the economic rehabilitation of America.

He has said that he will reduce the cost of operation of our government, and thus reduce the taxes imposed upon individual citizens.

He has said that he believes in, and will enforce the right of labor to organize, and will promote collective bargaining between industry and labor.

He has said that he will preserve and maintain all social legislation previously enacted for the protection of labor and any other citizen.

Wendell Willkie has given his guarantee to the American people that if elected President, he will not send the sons of American mothers and American fathers to fight in foreign wars. He avers that he will not use the power and influence of this mammoth nation to promote or create war.

Entitled to Support

This statement of principles and objectives entitles Mr. Willkie to the support of every thoughtful citizen.

Can he accomplish such a task, many will ask. It is my considered judgment that if Wendell Willkie is elected President on this task can, and will be done.

Can we believe Mr. Willkie? He has been in the White House for four years. He has confidence in Mr. Willkie's integrity and honor. I do not think that he would so impudently deceive the people, or lead the nation astray for selfish purposes.

He is a strong man. He is strong enough to enlist the services of other strong men to

do the job of saving our nation, whether from attack by external foes, or disintegration from disunity within.

For long years I have served the men and women of labor. While serving them, I have ever sought also to serve my country and all its citizenry. I have been able to carry on, only because my acts were sustained by the confidence of the millions who stand behind me.

The words I utter tonight represent my mature conclusions and my sincere convictions. They are expressed, because I believe that the men and women of labor, and all other Americans, are entitled to know the truth as I see it.

F. D. Re-Election Error

I think the re-election of President Roosevelt for a third term would be a national evil of the first magnitude. He no longer hears the cries of the people.

I think that the election of Mr. Wendell Willkie is imperative in relation to the country's needs. I commend him to the men and women of labor, and to the nation, as one worthy of their support, and as one who will capably and zealously protect their rights, increase their privileges and restore their happiness.

It is obvious that President Roosevelt will not be re-elected for the third term, unless he has the overwhelming support of the men and women of labor. He is therefore, re-elected. It will mean that the members of the Congress of Industrial Organizations have rejected my advice and recommendation.

I will accept the election as being the equivalent of a vote of no confidence, and will retire as president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, at its meeting in November.

This action will save our great movement, composed of millions of men and women, from the embarrassment and confusion of my leadership during the ensuing reign of President Roosevelt.

To the leaders of the CIO, its executives, staff officers and field representatives, I know, and have worked with each of you. Upon some of you, I have bestowed the honors which you now wear. Through the years of struggle, you have been content that I should be in the forefront of your battles. I am still the same man. Sustain me and repudiate me. I will not take you, and will even hope that you will not regret your action.

Appeals to Workers

To the men workers of the nation, who know me best, and who have always been my backbone, I appeal to you to support Wendell Willkie for President. I have confidence in Mr. Willkie's integrity and honor. I do not think that he would so impudently deceive the people, or lead the nation astray for selfish purposes.

He is a strong man. He is strong enough to enlist the services of other strong men to

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

THE United States Navy is observing its birthday tomorrow under conditions closely approximating those of war.

So Navy Day this year finds the American Navy very much in the minds of the American people.

It was not always given such close attention by the people. It is important to note, in fact, that it was the very large and very dangerous neglect of the Navy by the people that inspired the Navy League of the United States to propose an annual observance of Navy Day for the first time in 1922.

And it was fortunate indeed for the present comfort of the American people that this was done.

For it was in 1922 that the Washington Treaty for the Limitation of Naval Armaments became effective, and if something had not been done to prevent the American Government from living up to the full requirements of that treaty, we would by now have no occasion for observing Navy Day and in fact would have NO NAVY.

It is hard to believe now, but it is an actual fact that the United States agreed in 1922 to SCRAP 23 battleships totalling 750,000 tons, and within a few months DID scrap a substantial part thereof.

It is equally hard to believe, but is nevertheless true, that the American Government by that treaty bound itself to conform to the provision that:

"The contracting Powers abandon their respective capital ship building programs and no new capital ships shall be constructed or acquired by any of them."

The United States, moreover, lived up to that provision.

No other nation did, but the United States did so faithfully.

For NINETEEN YEARS not a single capital ship was added to the United States Navy, and was not until June of THIS YEAR that the battleship Washington slipped down the ways—the first American capital fighting vessel to do so in almost two decades.

In two short years after the signing of the Washington Treaty, the scuttling of the American Navy had proceeded so far that on May 21, 1924, Mr. William Randolph Hearst wrote an editorial saying in protest:

"It is unpardonable that those whom we have entrusted with our naval safety should have countenanced the negligence which has made us weak."

It was at least in part because of this protest, in which Mr. Hearst was joined by an increasing number of patriotic Americans in the ensuing years, that the destruction of the American Navy was not accomplished.

And it was very materially due to the revived public interest in the Navy which the annual observance of Navy Day inspired that the American Government was finally compelled to quit SCRAPPING battleships and start BUILDING them.

TO DEFEND HOMES, defense committees organized for that purpose must first of all know how to shoot.

Citizen groups cannot be an effective substitute for the National Guard during the latter's absence unless the volunteers in the citizen groups are trained to aim and hit at least as well as an enemy.

For this reason, the New England Police Revolver League is proposing the establishment of public rifle ranges in all communities.

Furthermore, the League and its expert marksmen, including such men as Chief Thomas J. Godley, president; H. J. Robinson, executive vice-president; Capt. Louis E. Lutz, secretary, and Lieut. Andrew Markhard, assistant drillmaster of the Boston Police Department, will provide the instruction without cost to participating towns and cities.

Announcement of this patriotic offer is particularly important at this time in view of the great interest in the approaching William Randolph Hearst Citizen Marksmanship Competition being sponsored throughout New England by the American-Record and enthusiastically supported by individuals and organizations interested in adequate home and national defense.

The Competition shows New England's demand for men who, in the words of Daniel J. Doherty, Past National Commander of the American Legion, "will help us to achieve security for those things which we in this country cherish so dearly."

It is within the power and means of every town and city to provide land and equipment for a rifle range.

No town or city should ignore this patriotic duty.



LIEUTENANT MARKHARD
Will Instruct Defense Volunteers

On The Side

NOTE a New Jersey woman is running for Congress on the Beautification-for-Nothing Party ticket. This party is a new one on me. I must get around more . . . What restaurant will be the first to have its waitresses in red, white and blue uniforms? . . . On September 6th Ambassador to Britain Joe Kennedy received a cable signed Joseph, John, Rosemary, Kathleen, Eunice, Patricia, Robert, Jeanne and Edward. Was from his nine children congratulating him on his fifty-second birthday. Shortly after receiving this cable Mr. Kennedy decided he would like to return to America. And with a family like that who can blame him?

I WAS TELLING my girl friend I saw one of a party of four women in a restaurant take a hat out of a box to show to her companions, all of whom tried it on. "What kind of a hat was it?" asked she. "It had birds on it" was the extent of my unsatisfactory explanation. I wish I could draw so when I see a feminine celebrity or a friend of the family I could sketch her hat and bring it home because I am always asked: "What did she have on?" A question to which I have yet to make a successful answer.

WOMEN who work are usually good workers, but they are at their best when supervised by a man. And the more supervising the man does the better they seem to like it . . . Among the current laws of the Third Reich is one which forbids German women "to distract Nazi youth." Mussolini issued an order calling for Italian



GARY COOPER, POPULAR SCREEN HERO
His Wife Selects His Suits, Durling Insists

women to wear skirts at least three inches below the knee. If Duce also ordered his censors to eliminate from all films newspapers and radio programs jokes about spaghetti. Right now I can't remember any jokes about spaghetti. I would think one up but I have to catch a train for Baltimore . . . So the British are talking of doing a little Blitz-krieging themselves. Well, the Nazis have two thousand miles of coastline to watch and must also keep an eye on millions of Fifth Columnists in shape of spirited natives of subjugated countries.

I ONCE WROTE a story that Gary Cooper's wife Sandra supervised the buying of his clothes. Mr. Cooper vigorously denied this in an 87-word telegram. Today I

was in a tailor's on E. 4th st. Manhattan. "Gary Cooper has some of his suits made here," said the tailor. "Does his wife come with him when he selects the material?" I asked. "She does," said the tailor, "and not only that, she picks the material and comes with him for the fitting." . . . "The all-American desert," says a dessert expert, "is the apple dumpling." Well, I don't want to argue. I like an apple dumpling with a little ice cream on it myself . . . When you have to wait in an outer office to see a man does it make you feel small? And are you discouraged when with all your waiting you don't see the big shot? Then think of Nazi ambassador to Moscow, Herr Von Schulenberg, who for six months tried to see Stalin, and failed.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—I spent a little while with our son, Jimmy, Thursday afternoon while he was winding up his business trip in New York city.

The necessity for reporting for duty in the marine reserve on Nov. 1 requires the severance of any business connections with which he cannot keep in touch, but he seemed to feel that he had accomplished all he wanted to do when he left somewhat hurriedly to catch his plane. I gather he made it successfully, for I heard nothing further from him.

Our old friend, Major Henry S. Hooker, brought a very charming young couple to dine with me at my apartment Thursday evening. I made a sad discovery. These younger people run up three flights of stairs and do not even puff at the top! All the rest of us climb slowly and arrive breathless. Certain limitations come to us with age, don't they? I took the midnight train down to Washington and found the President in fine form. It certainly is nice to see Mr. Marvin McIntyre come in again with the secretariat in the morning. He looks well and is even threatening a trip to New York city.

A PRESS CONFERENCE yesterday morning emphasized something which has been on my mind for some days. One of the newspaper girls said that the wife of an army officer had telephoned to her office remarking on the fact that so many newspaper pictures gave prominence to the fearful farewells of the National Guard soldiers who were going to their winter camps.

I understand only too well how many of these youngsters who have never before been away from home find it hard to face a year of separation, perhaps without any opportunity to go home or have the family visit.

In wartime everybody is keyed

up to the point of making any sacrifice. If you read Dorothy Canfield Fisher's "Petunias, That's for Remembrance," you will realize that our Vermont and New Hampshire women were aided in the Civil War days by the fact that they had little time for repining, for the work of the

farm had to be carried on by the women.

But this is not war time. These boys are going for training, and their families have no reason not to hope their health will be benefited, that they will get their jobs back or that this training will be of value to them.

The Campbell Girl



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"You'll love this perfume. It brings out the brute in men."

MY DAY



Broadway Medley

NEW ROLE AWAITS
NED SPARKS

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—Michael Todd is seeking Ned Sparks for his production of "The Hot Drunkard" . . . Louis Nizer's "Thinking on Your Feet" will be a Book-of-the-Month recommendation . . . One of the world's famed conductors, asked the Musicians Union to return the \$50 he recently paid for becoming a member, because he needs the money . . . Burgess Meredith is very much pleased with his current stay in Hollywood. His message is: "Tell the boys to hold off darning me, I am returning laden with gold" . . . Charlie Chaplin saw "Life with Father" and went backstage to pose for tints, wearing "Father's" outfit.

THIS is what happened when Al Smith went to Harmon to meet the train which was bringing Wendell Willkie to New York: Smith suggested that it is possible for the Republican candidate to engage in a debate with the President without the necessity of having his opponent present on the same platform. . . . Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Willkie then ordered their dinner. Al, mindful of campaign economies as well as the unfair and un-American barrage which had found its mark in Chicago the day before, told Willkie: "You should've saved a few of those eggs for dinner."

AFTER her broadcast in support of President Roosevelt Wednesday night, Dorothy Thompson went to Mrs. Ogden Reid's party for Wendell Willkie. Dorothy and Willkie went off to a corner and talked. They left the party arm in arm. . . . Dorothy told Willkie: "No matter what I say during the campaign I'll never attack you personally" . . . Penny Singleton, who has been playing "Blondie" for the screen and radio, will be a brunette in her next movie. . . . When Ann Corio, the strip tease, told Carson Kamin, the director, about her recent drama experiences, Kamin asked: "Which do you prefer—reading your lines or showing them?"

ONE of the correspondents who returned from occupied France tells of the first days of the Nazi occupation when much red tape had to be unwound before their news stories could be dispatched. . . . All correspondents first had to phone the Nazi official assigned to that task. When he answered the phone, he always began: "Schmidt speaking. Heil Hitler!" The American correspondent agreed upon one response to this salutation—a response which they assured him was customary throughout America. They'd answer: "Smith speaking. Wintertgreen for President."

THE QUIZ KIDS will have their first guest star on their next program—Gloria Jean of Hollywood. . . . Thomas, president of the CIO's United Automobile Workers, and Ades, secretary-treasurer, have purchased radio time in Michigan and Ohio for election eve. . . . Keenan Wynn, who will portray the title role in "White Haired Boy," the new Beatrice Kaufman-Charles Martin play, confesses that he is patterning his role after Martin, who, at rehearsals, laughs at all the funny lines he's written.

BILL GRADY, the casting director for Metro, is in N. Y. now trying to find some tough boys to appear in the film sequel to "Boys Town," which will be called "Men of Boys Town." Grady went to a 17th St. settlement house and selected the toughest youngster there—a 9-year-old boy who was to do a scene in which he holds up a pawnshop by using a toy gun. . . . The boy snarled through his lines expertly and then, while the camera still worked, Grady asked: "What's your name, my young man?" . . . "Wouncha like t'know?" replied the boy. . . . Grady repeated the question—but the 9-year-old remained in character, replying only: "I won't talk. . . . y'can't make me talk. . . . well, go ahead and try'n make me talk."

RUBY BLACK, the newspaper woman who wrote the new biography of Eleanor Roosevelt, presented a copy of the book to President Roosevelt at the White House. . . . When Ruby delivered the book to the President, she told him: "I don't know whether you will find anything new in it, but some others will." . . . "You never can tell," said the President, "I never know what goes on in those press conferences."



ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: A ranking army officer threatened to "deport" an individual whose efforts, he said, to sign up union members at Fort Devens were impeding progress. . . . Department of Justice men are on the lookout for phony union badges. . . . (Some pickers have been trying to peddle them) . . . One of the governmental projects soon to be described will dwarf both the Devens and Camp Edwards construction jobs, and it will be a Massachusetts undertaking, the column bears.

AND—PERHAPS WE should have headed this "boom town notes"—the job at Bourne is going to be extended so that an additional 500 buildings (no less) are planned for early spring. . . . Civilian prospectors who are staking out various claims for amusement enterprises near the two huge army posts might appreciate a warning. . . . Recreational plans for both projects include motion picture theaters and arcades where many forms of fun and amusements will be provided.

THE COPLEY-PLAZA WAS SO BUSY at midnight approached that the Merry-Go-Round had overflew into the Grill, or Breakfast Room. . . . The Sheridan Room was crowded, and the hotel's "Pub" was three-deep in patrons. . . . The story was much the same all over the downtown area, and at attendance at the night clubs is an accurate token of what to expect today, the Stadium would be calculated to hold more people than the Michigan game and Tom Harmon attracted.

WHETHER THE HARVARD CRIMSON'S whistle-blowing against such honorable and traditional competitors as Cornell and Penn would affect today's attendance was a question. . . . So many "old grads" are disgusted with the turn of football events at Cambridge that they are neglecting the team, regardless of the Crimson's pointing-with-pride to the Harlowards' amateur status.

PRETTY CHARLOTTE LAMBERTON dances to Mickey Alpert's band with the grace of Renee De Marco. . . . She is deaf and the vibrations communicated from the dance floor to her sensitive toes, is her sole means of keeping step with the music. . . . Eddie de Lange, who wrote "In My Solitude," "Imagination" and a half-dozen other popular song hits, is as welcome in the Boston night clubs as any play-loving music-maker who inhabits the bright spots after-and-between-working hours. . . . Eddie stops for a soft drink or two at each place, tips generously and is on his way.

CONFIRMATION HAS COME FINALLY of our recent uncertain musing about Bing Crosby's intention to buy the Bees. . . . All denials to the contrary, Bing does wish to purchase the Boston National League club on behalf of himself and a group of Hollywood associates. . . . And that is why he was in town for two days two weeks ago. . . . Bing made his offer in person, played some golf, saw "Panama Hatte" and flew out to New York. . . . Besides, he was the house-guest of the Elmer Wards in their mansion at Chestnut Hill.

AT THE POSSIBLE RISK of Bing's local popularity, particularly with Col. Dave Egan, who is the Bees' loudest supporter, the reason why the Crosby-et-al interest in the Boston ball club has been kept so secret is that Bing and his friends want to transfer the franchise to Los Angeles. . . . But the leading contenders in what is really a competition to buy the Bees is the gentleman named Murray from Nashville.

LARRY McPHAIL positively is interested, and if he can shake off his \$35,000 a year contract with Erocklyn, McPhail and Murray will make a determined bid to get



DANCER STARS WITH ALPERT'S BAND
Charlotte Lambertson, Deaf, Has Sensitive Toes

the franchise. . . . But they'll keep it in Boston, if successful.

SEATS for tomorrow's Bears-Milwaukee game at Fenway Park are selling at a quicker pace than for all four preceding games together. . . . With the final home game of the season comes the encouragement that Sheldon Fairbanks was hoping for.

Hollywood Today

POWELL, LOY STAR
IN 'MR. CO-ED'

By Louella O. Parsons



William Powell

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—M. G. M. certainly changed its mind in a hurry, switching Myrna Loy and William Powell out of "The Thin Man's Shadow" and into "Mr. Co-Ed" which starts Monday or Tuesday. If you ask me I think the switch from the Mr. and Mrs. detective story to a collegiate background is because the head men don't want the Powell Loy fans to become satiated with the Thin Man adventures. Even good things can be overdone.

"Mr. Co-Ed" is a sophisticated comedy about a millionaire (Bill) who sends his butler's daughter (Myrna) to an exclusive girls school. When she is innocently snubbed by the debutantes—Bill steps in, licks the school and enrolls as a student himself. Powell in a leading section should be really something. Kenneth Karl, M. M. Musselman and Curtis Kuylen wrote the original which Jack Conway will direct. Sam Zimbalist, who did "Boom Town," will produce.



HELEN PARRISH

LOUIS R. MAYHE, chairman of the Community Chest drive, will play host to a great array of stars in his personally conducted tour of Los Angeles needs institutions following the luncheon at the Assistance League. Wallace Beery, Norma Shearer, Lew Ayres, Olivia De Havilland, Ida Lupino, Priscilla Lane, James Cagney, Fay Bainter, Jane Darwell, Greer Garson, Dorothy Langour, Claudette Colbert, Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Earlham Starkey and many, many others will file into the auditor provided by L. R. and see for themselves where and how this Community Chest fund is actually spent locally. What a worthy effort this is—and let me urge again that other American leaders follow this example in their communities.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD AND NEW YORK. Ouida Rathbone's 22-year-old niece, Ouida La Branche, will marry Richard Ainley, a good-looking young actor who was Connie Bennett's devoted escort this time last year; ran into Joe E. Brown at 21

GLADYS AND MARK HELLINGER with Louis Sobol doing the town; Addison (Jack) Rosenthal dropped in. Understand he and the wealthy widow Love and Anita to romance; George Raft is in town on what Mack Gray mysteriously calls "big business."

ROBERT STACK'S mother surprised him by flying in for our last show which was at midnight; George Hurrell's exhibition of his photographic studies is going great guns; Billy Wilkerson came back stage and he tells me he has taken over Arrowhead Springs Hotel. If he makes as big a success as he did of Ciro's it will be terrific.

ARLINE JUDGE AND NANCY CARROLL lunching at the Stork Club. Edward Everett Horton, who is one of the most devoted sons I know, is giving a party Sunday in honor of his mother's 81st birthday.

GEORGE MONTGOMERY and Ann Miller are doing the Hollywood spots together; doesn't seem possible but Freddie Bartholomew and Ann Gillis were thumbing at the Coconut Grove on a "grown up" date; Wainers ask for a denial that Ann Sheridan is going into the Bette Davis picture. They say Ann is still on suspension and that things are just as they were—only once so.

THANKS Darryl Zanuck, Martin Davies, Mary Pickford and Orson Welles for your encouraging wires. Your good wishes meant so much.

Motor and Outing News

By J. LEO SUGRUE, Automobile Editor

HUB AUTO SHOW IS SUCCESS

The Auto Show, which officially closes tonight at 10 o'clock, will rank as one of the most successful in the series of 42 annual exhibits sponsored by the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association.

Cold weather the early part of the show retarded the attendance, but there has been a noticeable increase as the show progressed.

The gleaming 1941 cars are, of course, the big attraction and then again, show visitors are of the belief there will be no marked changes in 1942 to display, since national defense officials have put into effect President Roosevelt's order for the requisition of machine tools and other equipment and materials needed for the American defense program.

Twenty-three motor manufacturers instantly responded to an appeal made by William S. Knudsen of the defense commission, in pledging to authorize the production of new models—which calls for vast quantities of new machine tools.

A. L. Danforth, president of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association said: "The auto show being staged in Boston metropolitan dealers' showrooms from an attendance is a success. Visitors find the manner in which the exhibit is staged most convenient. They evidence more interest in the cars, they can see more cars displayed, and buying reports from dealers already indicate new car orders for some time to come will keep ahead of the supply."

OLDS SALES SET RECORD

Sales of Oldsmobile sixes and eights for the first 19 days of October totaled 5954 units and established an all time company sales record for this period according to a report issued yesterday by D. E. Ralston, Oldsmobile's general sales manager.

Holler, Chevrolet Sales Head, Pays Tribute to Newspapers

Editors Note:—Bill Holler, author of "Step Out and Sell" is the dynamic sales head of the Chevrolet division of General Motors. Since 1933 Chevrolet dealers under the direction of Holler have sold to the public 7,000,000 new cars and trucks and approximately 12,000,000 used cars and trucks. The dollar volume merchandise to the public by the 8600 Chevrolet dealers totals nearly \$1,000,000,000 a year. From this sales genius comes the praise, printed below, for American newspapers:

By WILLIAM E. HOLLER

A sincere appreciation of a great American institution which has always performed distinguished service in fostering and furthering the American way of life and living.

Sometimes it is a genuine pleasure to lift our eyes momentarily from our own individual fields of effort and pay tribute to other hard-working people who are doing an outstandingly able and worthwhile job in another and totally different field of effort.

That is exactly what this writer wants to do here and now, to the best of his ability, in this brief appreciation of the newspapers and the newspaper profession of America.

I want to salute the men and women of the press—the editors and publishers, reporters and photographers and all other newspaper workers—for the marvelous job you are doing of gathering, editing and interpreting the news of our country and the rest of the world in these fast-moving and critical times.

"WELL DONE"

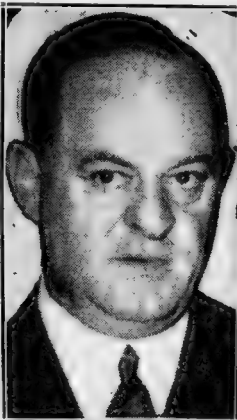
I want to salute you and say, "Well done!" and I am thoroughly convinced that the great majority of the people in all part of the land are equally eager to pay you this same tribute.

All the more so because newspapers and newspaper men, who print million of words every day about the rest of the world, seldom bother to say anything at all about themselves.

And so, if you will permit the great silent majority of your newspaper readers to become newspaper writers for a little while, here are a few of the things that have aroused our deep interest and admiration . . . a few of the things that inspire our whole-hearted appreciation.

Here are our citations for your faithful and efficient service to us and to all America:

(CITATION)—For your constant



WILLIAM E. HOLLER

efforts to report all the legitimate news of the day fairly, accurately, completely.

(CITATION)—For your willingness to aid and support all sound programs for civic and social betterment.

(CITATION)—For your policy of doing everything possible to promote business activity, employment and general prosperity.

(CITATION)—For your interest in

youth and its problems; in education; in healthful sports, hobbies and recreation.

(CITATION)—For your sympathetic treatment of religious news and your constant protection of religious freedom for all sects and all creeds.

(CITATION)—For your sympathetic presentation of the news and views of both major political parties while reserving the right to champion the party of your choice.

(CITATION)—For your deep and abiding allegiance to America and America's principles first, last, and all the time.

STAND GUARD

You, the newspapers and the newspapermen of America, have great and growing responsibilities to all the people in view of the conditions the nation is facing today.

We look to you to stand guard over our liberties . . . to keep us informed . . . to warn us of dangers . . . to urge us on to our objectives . . . to point the way.

You are meeting all these responsibilities fully and faithfully today—We believe you will continue to meet them fully and faithfully tomorrow.

Do this to the best of your ability and neither you nor we will have any cause to regret the great trust that is reposed in you.

Do this to the best of your ability, and you will continue to enjoy the respect and the confidence and the esteem of the entire nation in the future as in the past.

So . . . for our sake as well as for your own sake . . . "keep on keeping on!"

FIGURES REVEAL CAR USE

Up and down the United States, in great cities, small towns and on country roads, millions of people move daily in their own cars. Actually, how many are they, where are they going and why?

Bit by bit the story is being pieced together into a pattern of movement that spells out the past quarter century's revolution in American living habits.

Men acting as counters and clocking traffic from street corners, recording tapes pinned down across highways . . . these and other carefully verified methods of analyzing what people do, supplemented by questionnaires of various types, today are turning out bundles of statistics which ultimately will produce a national answer.

Here are some of the facts which emerge already. Boston, a metropolitan zone. Of those just under 500,000 come by automobile. All of the mass transportation facilities combined . . . subways, street cars, railroads, buses, ferries . . . carry the other 900,000.

On a typical day 1,371,600 people move in and out of the city's central zone. Of those just under 500,000 come by automobile. All of the mass transportation facilities combined . . . subways, street cars, railroads, buses, ferries . . . carry the other 900,000.

Chicago, second city of the nation, and one of the busiest transportation centers of the world, shows that street cars carry 26 per cent of traffic. Elevator trains carry 23 per cent. Personal passenger cars lead them both with 31 1/2 per cent of the traffic or a half-million passengers daily.

In St. Louis, near the national average on ownership with 5.3 persons per capita registered in the city, 45 per cent of the people entering and leaving main commercial areas each day use passenger cars.

Henshaw Gets Belated Citation For Pioneering

During the Auto Show Week in New York five outstanding pioneers of the horseless carriage days, Charles S. Henshaw of Boston, Ransom E. Olds of Lansing, Mich., Charles B. King of Larchmont, N. Y., Walter C. Baker of Cleveland and Julian Chase of Philadelphia, were cited with awards because of their significant contributions to the development of the motor car by the Automobile Old Timers.

While this citations were presented at the annual luncheon of the organization at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City on October 16th . . . Henshaw was not present because he was directing the opening of Boston's 42nd Annual Automobile Show.

Harry W. Bill, Buick dealer at Wellesley and a member of the Automobile Old Timers, was designated to bring back the citation.

"You, Mr. Henshaw, have the honor of being one of the five members in the nation to whom the Automobile Old Timers wish to award a citation, and as you were unable to be present at the meeting, I was drafted to present to you, personally, at the Boston Old Timers Luncheon, this citation, which I am indeed happy to do," Bill said.

The citation to Charles S. Henshaw reads as follows:



C. S. Henshaw

presented to Charles S. Henshaw by Automobile Old Timers in recognition of his 15 years of continuous enterprise in the automotive industry, as a distributor of tires and parts, the DeDion Bouton, and later the Thomas Flyer, Haynes, Packard, Dodge and now Buick in Boston; his early design and development engineering work on motor cycles, when in 1900 he built the world's fastest; and his experimental projects on engines, sparkplugs and numerous accessories. This citation is presented at the annual meeting of the Old Timers in New York City, Oct. 16, 1940.

The citation was signed by Dave H. Morris, honorary president, and William H. Notchick, president. They are former presidents of the Automobile Club of America.

The committee on research and awards is comprised of Arthur Lee Newton, president of Glidden Buick Corporation, David M. Goodrich of B. F. Goodrich Company and John F. Plummer formerly New York manager of Locomobile.

They decided to issue honorary citations to members whose activity dated back forty or more years to be known as "Motordom's Golden Pioneers."

Buick Sales Set New Record

New car sales by the Buick division of General Motors for the first ten days of October established an all-time high for the period, when unit sales totaling 10,413 were reported by W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager.

This represents an increase of 3451 units, or 33 1/2 per cent, over the corresponding period last year. Mr. Hufstader reported sales at the automobile shows in New York, Boston and Detroit showed a substantial increase over last year.

Esso Dealers In Gala Party

More than 2500 Esso dealers and employees and friends attended the first Esso party in the main ballroom of the Hotel Bradford.

The employees staged a gala vaudeville show, followed by dancing.

Officials attending the party were A. Clarke Bedford, president of Colonial Beacon Oil Company; J. C. Richards, vice-president; J. A. Miller, advertising department, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey; J. A. Knowlton, assistant New England division manager, Colonial Beacon; E. R. Powers, sales manager, New England division, Colonial Beacon; J. A. Doyle, Massachusetts district manager, Colonial Beacon; and W. A. Noyes, advertising-sales promotion department, Colonial Beacon.

Shell Oil Merger, Sales Enlargement Announced

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—Completion of the Shell Oil Co. decentralization program, which involved the merger of two major marketing units and the enlargement of field sales staffs everywhere east of the Rockies, was announced today by Alexander Fraser, president.

Under the new program, all marketing operations in the eastern two-thirds of the United States are handled out of 12 divisional offices, with executive headquarters located in New York City.

Refinery operations are handled through the New York office, while exploration and production is centered at Houston, Tex. The Shell Pipe Line Corp. also maintains its head offices in Houston. Greater facility of operation was given as the primary reason for the move.

FAMILIES SHIFTED

Exactly 320 families were brought to New York City from St. Louis, where the head offices of the mid-west unit were previously located, and 270 others have been transferred to the division offices in Boston, Albany, New York, Baltimore, Minneapolis, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Nashville and Atlanta, as well as to the production offices at Houston, Tex., Tulsa, Okla., and

Centuria, Ill., and the refineries at Wood River, Ill., Houston, Tex., and Norco, La.

The household effects of the St. Louis employees and their families were transported in 299 motor vans. A special freight train of 44 cars was used to move office equipment.

The company paid all traveling and living expenses for employees and their families while they were seeking their new homes, and even had a special playground with two governesses established for the children.

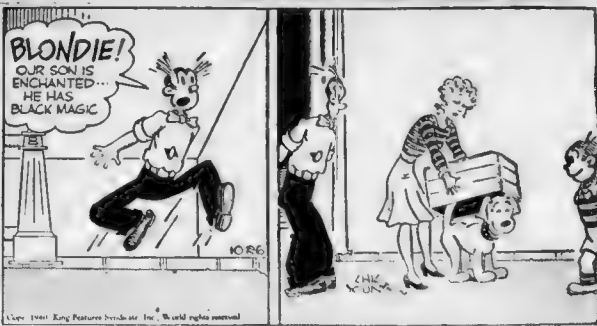
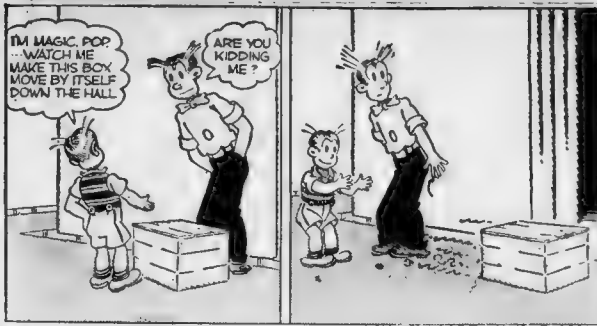
OFFICIALS MOVED

F. A. C. Guepfer of St. Louis, previously vice-president of the mid-west company, came to New York as senior vice-president, and L. T. Kittinger of New York City, former marketing vice-president of the eastern unit, is continuing in the same position for the entire area east of the Rockies.

Other vice presidents are N. G. McGaw, formerly of St. Louis, transportation and supplies; E. D. Cummings, from St. Louis, manufacturing; R. R. Griffin, New York, (marine transportation); H. H. Anderson, from St. Louis (personnel), and F. E. Lakin, (credit) vice president, Chicago. Mr. J. W. Watson also comes from St. Louis to New York as treasurer of the company.



A. Fraser



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LONG engagements? Well, I always say to Nick Cottrell at the Corners, they're better than no engagements at all, even if mighty few girls and men like to wait around looking expectant, half their natural lives.

Take Jim Harris, now, who's finally going to marry Sally Endicott next Saturday. They've been engaged near on to three years now. Jim's done well, too. Sally's pretty well off, with that town house her aunt left her, and her bank job. Then why did they wait so long, both of them being healthy, and a whole lot in love—at least until Rufus came along? There was a real weighty reason.

Yes, the reason they delayed, and mightily near broke up for keeps, was named Rufus. He was a snorting, red-ruffed, four hundred pound nuisance, for all his patrician pedigree. He was a blooded Berkshire boar. Jim bought him as a sire for his herd, and was blinging him in his crate, down from the depot, through town, and out to his place—when the trouble occurred.

It was pretty early in the morning. Usually one of Jim's hired men drove the milk truck with the twenty-two or three cans of milk in to the depot; but this morning Jim wanted to get his boar, Rufus, to be drove in himself.

He saw the crate was a bit cranky, when he and the agent loaded it on the truck and snapped up the tail-gate. But if it held together just until Rufus the Red was unloaded out at Maple Hill, Jim's place, that was all anyone cared.

It was a nice, sunny morning after an all night rain that had left big puddles everywhere. At the underpass just north of the Corners, there was a trap. The rain water was about four feet deep there. Ordinary cars didn't try to get through, but went around by Beachman's Woods.

Well, Colly Johnson drives the bus that picks up the late commuters for the stores and offices—the ones that come from Tucker-ville and the Corners. Colly never heard of wet distributors before, I expect, him having been a pusher on the Boston-New York run before he started that bus route. So he slammed that commuter's bus straight down into the underpass at 25 or 30 miles an hour.

What a splash! It was like one of those seaplanes landing. But when it subsided, there was Colly, stepping on the starter of a stalled bus. And inside there were 18 or 20 young men and women who were due at stores and offices and banks in town.

A GOOD SAMARITAN

That was the prime unfortunate time that Jim Harris picked to come back on this road.

Their squeals for help, and various cries grieved him. He just grinned and nodded—probably never even knowing then that Sally Endicott was on the bus at all—and turned around. He managed to kick his truck into the water part way, then drop the tail gate. The bus passengers climbed aboard his truck without getting their feet wet.

So then the tail gate was chained back and Jim drove into town. The commuters were glad of any sort of transportation, though, and one by one they hailed Jim and told him to stop. All went well

The Cast of Characters in "Unsmoked Ham"

JIM HARRIS, a farmer who wades into trouble when he buys
"RUFUS THE RED" a porker.
SALLY ENDICOTT, Jim's fiancée, who doesn't care for ham, alive or dead.

that trouble might be brewing for him in another quarter.

Rufus the Red was going places, all 400 pounds of him. The fact that he ran in circles, swung about, and came right back the way he'd started didn't make Jim's pursuit any easier. Grunting and squealing as though he was being stuck, Rufus knocked over a boy from Graham's newsstand who came running up, waving his arms and trying somehow to stop the porker.

A MAD CHASE

Then Rufus dodged something, and howled out the legs from under Timothy McMahon, our digni-

moment that Sally Endicott chose to emerge from the women's room where she had been cleaning her muddled skirt.

Jim Harris was right blind, grabbing for the boar's curled tail, but missing it. The bank guard was knocked down. Then Rufus slipped flat on the tiled floor, scrambled up, and charged straight for the low wooden swing door leading to the desks of the president and vice presidents.

Sally, who is secretary to Ned Hannon, first vice president, happened to be right in the way again. The hog, seeing nothing but a slender pair of nylons below Sally's short skirt, decided to go between them.

As a result Sally, madder than 17 dispossessed hoennets, got a ride backward through the swing door, and was dumped right in the metal wastebasket of her revered employer, who sat prim and shocked in his swivel chair until that was

dead old saw, but partially blind, very deaf, and with a few very strong ideas. When the morning had been rainy, she was wearing pajamas and carrying an umbrella. Now she's dressed to suit at what she saw as a most improper, and, if that was all, Jim Harris with the umbrella.

"YOU BRUTE!"

You brute! You terrible brute! she screamed. But that poor animal got busy. Jumping down the umbrella in Jim's defenseless hand. "Jim, jump to call the S. P. C. A. at once!" And off ran Mrs. Blossom, shouting.

Hank had just dropped a heap of soap suds on the hardware store. With Tim McMahon running and Jim Harris shouting, full with his arms holding the crate blind legs, they managed to trace the animal as it made its escape. Then amid sighs and weak, quivery gasps, four men helped Jim carry Rufus back and dump him in the woods.

Jim drove to his farm, not even suspecting that he'd lost a fiancée. But Sally let him know in 10 uncertain times, the first time he came to town. He wasn't even to telephone her. She was through, through, through with all farmers, wealth or want and. Only she didn't say that, preferring a word with more dramatic effect.

The only hope Jim had was in the fact that she continued to wear

Unsmoked Ham

By Anthony Rud



The hog, seeing a slender pair of nylons below Sally's skirt, decided to go between them.

enough until Mrs. Bumpus, who keeps the Needleworks Shoppe, had to descend. You know Mrs. Bumpus, her that was Nellie Eggleston in her slim days—30 years back. Well, in order to get her out they had to drop the tail gate. Then two young men got down, took her fat arms and helped.

It would have been all right, too, if Mrs. Bumpus hadn't got scared right then, let out a shriek, and grabbed for the nearest hand hold—which happened to be the side of the crate containing Rufus the Red.

In spite of her left, Mrs. Bumpus has a man's grip. It was enough, right then, to tear away the side of the crooked crate. And what Rufus finished. He charged straight out, and landed in the street—right on top of the red-faced terrified lady who was screaming and kicking something awful.

Sally Endicott, too, who got off here, and who had just been waiting till Mrs. Bumpus was safe on terra firma, was knocked over and fell to one hand and knee in a gutter-mud puddle. She was frowning and half-mad when she got up and stalked away toward the bank, but Jim Harris had his hands too full right then to see

fied traffic cop at Chestnut and Main sts. More than that, he put a foot in Tim's mouth as he galloped over the blue-uniformed body, smashing two of the front false teeth out of Tim's upper plate. Tim was boiling mad when he got up, waving his billy, and started to help chase Rufus. But 200 pounds of patrolman is by no



means as agile as twice that much excited boar.

With a piece of the crate around his neck, he started full steam into a stream of pedestrians going to work.

"Grab that hog!" came the policeman's enraged bellow.

"Mad dog! Mad dog!" screamed a hysterical girl, who had mounted. Then the huge red thing charged right at her, and she keeled over in a dead faint.

Men and women scrambled to get into parked cars, out of the way of this devastating broken-field runner, or ran for the doors of stores. It just seemed inevitable that when anyone got enough sense to run, Rufus changed his mind right at that second and dodged into him.

At one time I counted seven people sitting or lying down there on the wet street and sidewalk, all of them either crazy mad or scared. Then the boar, squealing shrilly, darted left, up and over the sidewalk, and up the four marble steps that lead to the door of the National Bank. The door was open. In went Rufus—just at the tragic

knocked from under him. Whereupon he sat on the floor without moving, but looking over his spectacles at Sally in a most disapproving way.

The terrible climax, as far as Jim Harris was concerned, came when Rufus decided to seek the street again. Jim was close behind; and at the doorway he made a flying tackle of the same kind he used to use when he was playing left end for the Aggies.

He caught the boar's hind legs. Then the two of them, still traveling fast, went out and bumped down the four marble steps. If the boar had been squealing and grunting before, now he was caught he fairly bugged his rage and fright. You'd have thought sure Jim was cutting his throat with a dull knife, instead of merely hanging on for dear life until somebody else got sense enough to come and assist.

Mrs. Blossom—mother of young Mrs. Dryden, who lives out your way—happened to be passing at that moment. Mrs. Blossom is a

his trip. She's a wee, then 18 or 20 months. He tried to make up with Sally. No dice. The girl would just sit her nose up and sniff, when she happened to meet him on the sidewalk in town. Then once Jim caught her by the hands, and she had to tell him she'd never marry him. He could have his pigs!

Rufus, meanwhile, had become a hog, and was being fattened. Jim came home that day, and started to hone a knife.

Next day there were two of the largest hogs that ever saw hanging in the smokehouse, and Hickory smothered them, right and day.

It took a whole year to smoke these hogs, and then Jim took a trip to the States a week before Christmas to do one of them up and send it to Sam Endicott and family, as per the compliments of Rufus the Red.

That was when she broke down and laughed. She called up Jim and invited him to Christmas dinner.

THE END.

Arthur Carl Traub writes Monday's story for this page. The title is "Spite Fence." Don't miss it.

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Color in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Dead Men Tell No Tales

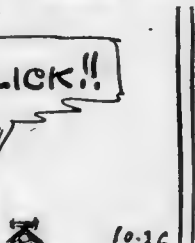
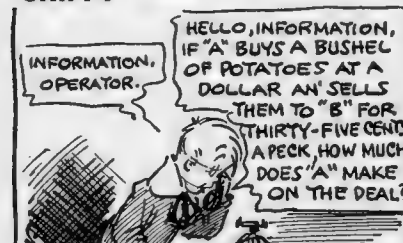


POPEYE



A Weigh With the Ladies

SKIPPY



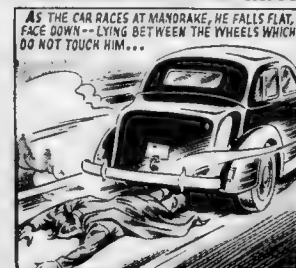
No One Can Say He Didn't Try

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



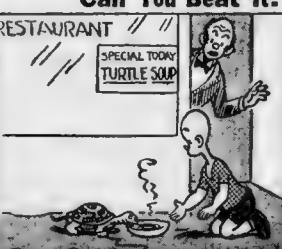
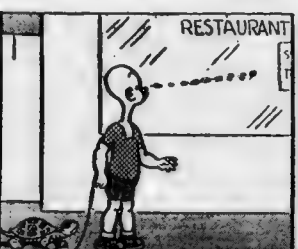
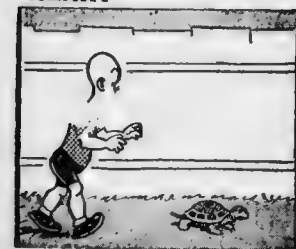
A Square Peg in a Family Circle

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



A Marked Man

HENRY



Can You Beat It!

T-Legal

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Office of the Secretary—Boston, October 21, 1940. I certify that the following is a list of all the candidates qualified to be voted for in Suffolk County, November 5, and the form of all questions to be voted on at said election.

1940
ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT (Vote for One)
AIKEN and ORANGE, Socialist Labor Party.
BABSON and MOORMAN, Prohibition.
BROWDER and FORD, Communist Party.
RODNEY and WATKINS, Democratic.
THOMAS and KRUGER, Socialist Party.
WILLIAMS and MCNARY, Republican.

GOVERNOR (Vote for One)
Brennan A. Plummer of Cambridge, Socialist Labor Party.
Jeffrey W. Campbell of Boston, Socialist Party.
Paul A. Dever of Cambridge, Democratic.
Curtis E. Hoar of Boston, Communist Party.
T. Tallmadge Root of Somerville, Prohibition.
LEVERETT SALTONSTALL of Newton, Republican.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR (Vote for One)
Horace T. Cullen of Boston, Republican.
Hugo McGregory of Springfield, Communist Party.
OWEN A. Gallagher of Boston, Democratic.
Walter S. Hutchins of Greenfield, Socialist Labor Party.
George L. McGinn of Springfield, Socialist Labor Party.
Guy S. Williams of Worcester, Prohibition.

SECRETARY (Vote for One)
Frederic W. Cook of Somerville, Republican.
Katherine A. Foley of Lawrence, Democratic.
Thomas P. P. O'Brien of Boston, Communist Party.
Madeline Tuma of Boston, Socialist Labor Party.
Peter W. Warrington, Jr., of Fitchburg, Socialist Party.

TREASURER (Vote for One)
John J. Donahue of Somerville, Democratic.
Henry Grossman of Worcester, Communist Party.
Thomas Hamilton of Lynn, Prohibition.
William E. Hynes of Boston, Republican.
Malcolm T. Rowe of Lynn, Socialist Labor Party.
Andrew Swenson of Greenfield, Socialist Party.

AUDITOR (Vote for One)
Arthur R. Buckley of Boston, Communist Party.
Thomas J. Buckley of Boston, Democratic.
Charles H. Daniels of North Adams, Socialist Party.
Bernard G. Kelly of Springfield, Socialist Labor Party.
Harry W. Kimball of Needham, Prohibition.
Russell A. Wood of Cambridge, Republican.

ATTORNEY GENERAL (Vote for One)
James Henry Brennan of Boston, Democratic.
Robert T. Bushnell of Newton, Republican.
Joseph C. Egan of New Bedford, Communist Party.
Austin H. Fitts of Natick, Prohibition.
Charles R. Hill of Brookline, Socialist Labor Party.
Fred E. Oelcher of Peabody, Socialist Labor Party.

SENATOR IN CONGRESS (Vote for One)
Philip Franklin of Boston, Communist Party.
Horace L. Hilla of Saugus, Socialist Labor Party.
George Lyman Paine of Cambridge, Socialist Party.
Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston, Republican.
George L. Thompson of Randolph, Prohibition.
David Walsh of Fitchburg, Democratic.

CONGRESSMAN (Vote for One)
Seventh District
Lawrence J. Connelly of Lynn, Democratic.
Thaxter Eaton of Andover, Republican.
William Henry Haskell of Lynnfield, Republican.

CONGRESSMAN (Vote for One)
Ninth District
Thomas H. Elliot of Cambridge, Democratic.
Robert Luce of Waltham, Republican.

CONGRESSMAN (Vote for One)
Tenth District
David M. Owens of Boston, Democratic.
George Holden Timbham of Boston, Republican.

CONGRESSMAN (Vote for One)
Eleventh District
Thomas A. Flaherty of Boston, Democratic.
Benjamin J. Green of Boston, Republican.

CONGRESSMAN (Vote for One)
Twelfth District
Henry J. Allen of Boston, Republican.
John W. McCormack of Boston, Democratic.
COUNCILOR (Vote for One)
Second District
Clayton L. Havy of Boston, Republican.
Louis Rhindler of Boston, Democratic.

COUNCILOR (Vote for One)
Third District
William E. Bennett, Jr., of Boston, Democratic.
Frank A. Brooks of Concord, Republican.
COUNCILOR (Vote for One)
Fourth District
Hugh Morrison Brown of Revere, Republican.
Daniel H. Caskley of Boston, Democratic.

SENATOR (Vote for One)
First Suffolk District
Walter Smith of Winthrop, Republican.
Bernard L. Sullivan of Chelsea, Democratic.
Second Suffolk District (Vote for One)
Henry W. Austin, Jr., of Boston, Republican.
Robert L. Lee of Boston, Democratic.

T-Legal

SENATOR (Vote for One)
Fifth Suffolk District
Chester A. Doherty, Jr., of Boston, Democratic.
Malcolm A. Weymouth of Boston, Republican.

SENATOR (Vote for One)
Sixth Suffolk District
David Martin Brackman of Boston, Democratic.
Seventh Suffolk District (Vote for One)
HARRY GALELHER of Boston, Republican.
Joseph L. Murphy of Boston, Democratic.
Bernard C. Gaillo of Boston, Republican.

SENATOR (Vote for One)
Middlesex and Suffolk District
Arthur W. Hollis of Boston, Republican.
Thomas Edmund Morahan of Newton, Democratic.

SENATOR (Vote for One)
Norfolk and Suffolk District
Richard S. Bowers of Brookline, Republican.
Theodore F. Lyons of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT (Vote for Two)
First Suffolk District
Enrico Capucci of Boston, Democratic.
Susan K. Donovan of Boston, Democratic.
Bernard C. Gaillo of Boston, Republican.
William P. Morse of Boston, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT (Vote for Two)
Second Suffolk District
Michael Joe Kinsella of Boston, Democratic.
James P. McDevitt of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT (Vote for Two)
Third Suffolk District
Edmund E. Capodilupo of Boston, Democratic.
James P. Garrigan of Boston, Republican.
George T. Langdon of Boston, Democratic.
James J. Toffa of Boston, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT (Vote for Two)
Fourth Suffolk District
Peter Dyer Chase of Boston, Republican.
Charles J. Jones of Boston, Republican.
Rita M. Moynan of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT (Vote for Two)
Fifth Suffolk District
John J. Connors of Boston, Democratic.
Christian A. Herter of Boston, Republican.
George A. Farkas of Boston, Republican.
George L. Pasqua of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT (Vote for Two)
Sixth Suffolk District
John E. Flaherty of Boston, Democratic.
John E. Powers of Boston, Democratic.
William J. Wiedelhof of Boston, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT (Vote for Two)
Seventh Suffolk District
Joseph Alexs of Boston, Independent.
Richard A. Kelly of Boston, Democratic.
Patrick J. McDonough of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT (Vote for Two)
Eighth Suffolk District
John F. Donahue of Boston, Republican.
Theodore A. Glynn, Jr., of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT (Vote for Two)
Ninth Suffolk District
Laurence Banks of Boston, Republican.
Francis William Nyhan of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT (Vote for Two)
Tenth Suffolk District
Paul B. Judge of Boston, Republican.
Vincent Manner of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT (Vote for Two)
Eleventh Suffolk District
Thomas Francis McCready of Boston, Democratic.
Harold L. Sawyer of Boston, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT (Vote for Two)
Twelfth Suffolk District
Hyman J. Cohen of Boston, Republican.
Milton Cook of Boston, Democratic.
George Green of Boston, Republican.
Harry Kalis of Boston, Democratic.

Legal Notice

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT (Vote for Two)
Thirteenth Suffolk District
Nonette of Boston, Republican.
F. Gardner Hopkins of Boston, Republican.
Paul J. Minto of Boston, Democratic.
Lawrence P. Mulholl of Boston, Independent.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT (Vote for Two)
Fourteenth Suffolk District
Edmund J. Donahue of Boston, Independent.
Ernie A. Nelson of Boston, Republican.
Donald G. Stone of Boston, Republican.
William J. Sullivan of Boston, Republican.
J. Donald Sutherland of Boston, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT (Vote for Two)
Fifteenth Suffolk District
Charles J. Dorelli of Boston, Democratic.
William P. Dwyer of Boston, Republican.
Louis Label of Boston, Republican.
James D. McNulty of Boston, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT (Vote for Two)
Sixteenth Suffolk District
Charles J. Arnesen of Boston, Democratic.
Charles R. Chapin of Boston, Republican.
Jeremiah D. W. Crowley of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT (Vote for Two)
Seventeenth Suffolk District
John Roberts of Boston, Republican.
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT (Vote for One)
Eighteenth Suffolk District
Clifford W. Clarke of Chelsea, Independent.
Joseph M. Gaillo of Chelsea, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT (Vote for One)
Nineteenth Suffolk District
George A. Jones of Chelsea, Republican.
Edward J. McCarty of Chelsea, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT (Vote for One)
Twentieth Suffolk District
Peter J. Jordan of Revere, Democratic.
Joseph B. Laurano of Revere, Republican.
William H. J. Ruman of Revere, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT (Vote for One)
Twenty-first Suffolk District
Walter G. Baker of Winthrop, Republican.
Robert W. Phipps of Winthrop, Republican.

CLERK OF SUPERIOR COURT (Vote for One)
CLERK OF SUPERIOR COURT (Vote for One)
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CLERK OF SUPERIOR COURT (Vote for One)

Automotive

200—Automobiles For Sale
DODGE Plymouth
YOU DON'T NEED CASH OR CAR TO TRADE PAY \$5 WEEKLY
On any car we have in stock, regardless of year, make and model, we have special finance plan, which is the lowest in Boston, including Fire, Theft and Collision Insurance.

OMESTEAD MOTORS
Cars can be seen 24 hours every day including Sundays and holidays.
1313 Seaport St. at Fenway Park
2 mi. from Sears Roebuck, Cor. 1150

THE RIGHT PRICE FOR FORDS PAY NO MORE!!
'38 DE LUXE TUDOR, Red \$345
'37 DE LUXE 4-Door 195
'38 TK. '85" TUDOR 295
'37 D. L. TUDOR, R&H 195
Today's Action "PAYS" Today's Bills

JACKSON CHEVROLET
Grove Hall Road, Oak Grove, Mass.
'38 Dodge 1/2-Ton Panel \$325
Can fully equip at reasonable prices. Can be seen any time. Malden 637-M

'39 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan, new, steel, 445
'39 Pontiac '95
'34 CHEV
'34 TERRA

ANNOUNCEMENTS
9—Funeral Directors
J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

14—Church Notices
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, The Scientist, Mother
Palmetto, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Sunday School at 10:30 A.M. Subject of Lesson—Bible.

"Probation After Death"
Wednesday eve. meetings at 7:30 in the parlour, 1400 Tremont St. Christian Science healing.

1—Legal
QUESTION OF PUBLIC POLICY
"Shall the Senator from this district be instructed to vote for the establishment of a lottery to be conducted by the Commonwealth which shall be known as the Old Age Assistance Fund?"

YES
NO
TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING, MARK A CROSS X IN THE SQUARE AT THE RIGHT OF YES OR NO—

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YES
NO
TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING, MARK A CROSS X IN THE SQUARE AT THE RIGHT OF YES OR NO—

Automotive

200—Automobiles For Sale
Somerville Buick INC.
Where Customers Send Their Friends

'39 LINCOLN ZEPHYR... \$375
Convertible Club, Coupe, Sedan, Motor, etc. Sold new for \$2000. A real bargain.

'39 HUDSON SEDAN... \$495
Built in back seat, built in trunk, many extras, car is positively like brand new. Don't miss it.

'31 FORD CONV. CPE. \$217
Sedan, heater, w. w. tires, etc. Will be sold for much less.

'31 OLDS 2-DR. SEDAN \$327
Built in back seat, built in trunk, many extras, car is positively like brand new. Don't miss it.

'36 DODGE 2-DR. SED. \$247
Built in back seat, built in trunk, many extras, car is positively like brand new. Don't miss it.

'36 PACKARD 120 SED. \$227
Sedan, heater, built in trunk. Won't let long at this price.

New BUICKS Used \$500 to \$1000 and up
See our Buick

III FELLWAY SOMERVILLE SOM. 1515
PORTER SQ. CHEVROLET
'35 HAVOC 1/2-TON DELIVERY
Finished by a real car. \$165

'35 HAVOC 1/2-TON DELIVERY
Finished by a real car. \$165

'35 HAVOC 1/2-TON DELIVERY
Finished by a real car. \$165

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'35 HAVOC 1/2-TON DELIVERY
Finished by a real car. \$165

'35 HAVOC 1/2-TON DELIVERY
Finished by a real car. \$165



Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

CHALLEDON WAS not a starter in the Washington Handicap at Laurel today as William L. Brann, his owner, considered a weight impost of 132 pounds "excessive."



WILLIAM L. BRANN

... Racing Secretary John Turner, who is known to New England fans on account of his association with Rockingham Park, felt that off his record Challedon should carry that amount of weight.

In recent years, owners of top handicap horses have done much talking about the weights assigned to their horses. Charles Howard, who owns Seabiscuit, Kayak II and other famous thoroughbreds, has been frank on numerous occasions in saying that he would wait until the weights were announced before he would declare whether his horse would be a starter.

It is natural that Racing Secretaries, often under pressure from the front office, often hesitate before awarding the weight to a leading handicap star. The owners of tracks are anxious to have the name horses competing in their handicaps, and racing secretaries frequently have recognized this condition. This is not always fair to the owners of other horses in a race.

When a Racing Secretary awards the weights in a handicap, he makes allowance for the past performances of the various horses, and he tries to bring the field as close together as possible. It is disappointing to the secretary as well as to the public when owners object to the weight awarded to their horses and scratch them.

The only way the present situation could be corrected would be for the various tracks and Racing Secretaries to stand together in the matter of weight allotments. This is unlikely in view of the numerous jealousies between the operators of the major tracks. As long as this division exists, the owners of handicap horses will be able to shop around until they are able to find races where they can get what they consider suitable weight for their thoroughbreds.

Colonel Bradley Possesses Gambling Spirit

COLONEL EDWARD R. BRADELEY is one owner who still possesses plenty of gambling spirit and confidence in his horses. Last season Bimelech, which later proved a disappointment in the Kentucky Derby, was a sensation as a two-year-old. In the fall of the year, Judge Bradley declared he would match Bimelech against the world in a race in which weight would be allotted according to ages.

"I'll put up \$10 or \$10,000 for such a race, and then let the association give what it wishes," said Judge Bradley.

Bimelech was ready to test his speed against any horse in the world, but it was impossible to arrange a suitable race.

It is such spirit that has made racing so popular down through the years. If one owns a star thoroughbred, he should like to see him in action against the best possible competition.

Reagan Against Harmon a Classic

IF I HAD MY choice, I would rather have been parked on the 50-yard line in the football stadium at Ann Arbor, Mich., today than any other place for it was there that Frank Reagan of Penn and Tom Harmon of Michigan engaged in their football battle. It was the standout attraction of the college football season.

Reagan, like Harmon, is an All-America back. These two amazing youngsters can do almost anything on a football field.

Harmon was a one man show as Michigan defeated Harvard. He displayed more football ability than any player who has dazzled a crowd in the Stadium since Eddie Mahan was playing for Harvard.

In his Monday morning football article in the Daily Record, "Tack" Hardwick declared Mahan was the greatest football player he ever saw. I have the greatest respect for Hardwick's judgment, but I shall keep youngsters like Harmon and Reagan tops in my book. I believe that the champion athletes in any sport today are superior to the oldtimers.

Penn and Michigan have powerful clubs, and they were certain to furnish a stirring battle.

Harvard-Dartmouth Game Retains Color

THE HARVARD-DARTMOUTH game retains all of its former color despite the fact the "Big Green" and the Crimson have come a long way down in the football ratings. The game at the Stadium today was a family reunion of many New England people.

If these followers of Dartmouth and Harvard were to see a good game, there would be that much more to be enthused over. Regardless of the calibre of the game itself, the crowd got enjoyment out of its big New England party.

Harmon Scores on Lateral As Michigan Duels Penn

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 26 (AP)—Pennsylvania's Quakers and Michigan's Wolverines matched unbeaten football records today before 60,000 spectators in the Michigan Stadium. Skies were clear and the temperature was in the 50's.



John Evening American Photo

CHIEF—Jack West, center for Milwaukee Chiefs of the American pro league, which yesterday's rampaging Bears tomorrow at Fenway Park. West's work of line which rates with strongest in professional club.

BEARS FACE CHIEFS IN FENWAY FINALE

Somewhat battered after thorough games in two weeks, the Bears are still favorites to chalk their fifth straight league triumph in their last home appearance of the year against the Milwaukee Chiefs at Fenway Park tomorrow afternoon.

Frank Patrick, Bears' brilliant fullback from the University of Pittsburgh; Keith Ransport, former Southern Methodist great; Andy Karpus, singing halfback of Detroit Lions fame, and Joe Ratica, 200-pound center from St. Vincent, are all nursing bruises.

Fortunately, though, none are so serious as to be sidelined completely, but their field tenure may be short.

CASEY RESPECTS CHIEFS' LINE

Chances are that Coach Casey may make a last minute shift in his lineup and hold all four for reserve duty instead of his present plans which call for Ratica, Ransport and Karpus starting to get the team away to a good start.

It happens that Casey has plenty of respect for the Chiefs as they have one of the toughest defensive lines in the league and dangerous "scat" runner on defense in Johnny Maltch, who weighs 135 pounds and is dynamic any time he shakes loose in the open.

WIN MEANS MUCH TO BEARS

The Bears are primed to bottle Maltch and are not going to treat him gently even though he weighs a mere 135.

This game is of too much importance for the Boston outfit to take lightly. The Bears are dejected with the Columbus Bulls for league leadership and the Bulls should not have too much difficulty with the Cincinnati Bengals tomorrow afternoon.

BOSTON BEARS MILWAUKEE CHIEFS
Mason, lg 205 205 rt Barnes
Lane, lg 209 215 rt Eddy
Negli, lg 205 210 rt Akim
Ratica, c 209 197 lg Louck
Manno, rg 190 203 lg Larsen
Oreck, rt 215 235 rt Hoel
Ransport, rg 200 203 lg Temple
Yabonaki, qb 195 190 qb Cole
Dunlap, lb 110 115 lb Novakofski
Karpus, rdb 185 155 rdb Myre
Keller, lb 115 113 lb Bisha
Officials: Referee, Tom Dowd; Holy Cross, Umpire—Dr. Paul Crehan, Dartmouth, Head Linesman—Frank Donohue, Harvard, Field Judge—Charles Dickerman, Princeton.
Game starts at 2:30 p. m.

Michigan, seeking its fifth straight victory, sent its all-American halfback, Tom Harmon, against Penn's Frank Reagan in a battle for individual scoring honors on a dry turf.

FIRST PERIOD

Penn fullback Edward Allen's kickoff went out of bounds and Michigan took the ball on its 35. Michigan made six yards in three plays, then punted to Penn's 22. Frank Reagan's quick-kick was downed on the Michigan 41.

On the second play, Dave Nelson, Michigan halfback, was injured and Harold Lockard replaced him. Dutcher fumbled Harmon's punt when tackled by Watson and Kelso recovered for Michigan on Penn's seven. Harmon lost 13 yards on a bad pass from center, but Harmon then took a lateral from Evashkevski and ran 20 yards around right end for a touchdown. Harmon place-kicked the extra point and Michigan led, 7 to 0.

Harmon's kickoff went into the end zone and Reagan punted back to the Michigan 49 from his 20. Three plays gained six yards and Harmon punted into the end zone. Allen punted to the 35. After failing to gain, Reagan punted out of bounds on Michigan's 13, a 46-yard punt.

Michigan was stopped, and Westert downed Harmon's punt on the Penn 29. Reagan's quick-kick was partially blocked by Kelso and went out on the Michigan 41. After a punt exchange, Harmon started from Penn's 33 and Harmon and Westfall made a first down on the 21. The period ended with the ball on the Penn 15.

SECOND PERIOD

Two passes by Harmon fell incomplete and Penn took the ball on its 20. Reagan passed to John Welsh, substitute halfback, for 12 yards and Reagan and Allen ripped through for a first down on Penn's 48. Reagan lost 10 on two plays but his 60-yard quick-kick was downed on the Michigan 20. Reagan ran for Harmon's end zone punt ten yards to the Michigan 43. Allen's two passes fell incomplete and Reagan punted into the end zone. Harmon made five in two tries and his quick-kick went out on Penn's 20. Reagan's wobbly punt went out of bounds on Michigan's 47.

Westfall made one and Harmon passed to Evashkevski on the Penn 39. Evashkevski got it and Harmon circled right end for 17 yards to the 20. Harmon made three yards in two tries and then tossed two incomplete passes, Penn taking the ball on the 40. Welsh ran for seven but Penn missed a first down, Reagan punting to Harmon, who returned 15 yards to the Michigan 20. Michigan

Continued on Page 25

Champs Wrestle On Arena Card

Two former wrestling champions, Ed Don George and Marvin (The Shadow) Westenberg, will dash in the main event of Paul Bowser's weekly wrestling show at the Arena, next Wednesday night.

Like Steve Casey, another former champion, George and Westenberg are on the comeback trail, hoping for a title shot at The Angle, weird looking European importation who now rules the mat world.

Geraghty All Stars Meet Merchants

The Roxbury Geraghty All Stars will meet the Dorchester Merchants, Sunday afternoon, at Fens Stadium, in one of the featured contests of the Park League tournament.

BOSTON COLLEGE Fans!
Tune in TODAY to
"Music at Game Time"
WMEX 2:00 P. M.
Just before B. C. vs. St. Anselm
broadcast over WMEX

A NEW program of popular and college music sponsored by
BOSTON FEDERAL SAVINGS
"Save with Safety and High Paying"

Canadian Ale
THE ALE WITH 10% Grain
YOUR RESTAURANT HAS IT!
YOUR HOTEL HAS IT!
YOUR PACKAGE STORE HAS IT!
YOUR CLUB & CAFE HAS IT!
YOUR HOME SHOULD HAVE IT!

YOUNG KICKS GREEN POINT ON HALL SCORE 23

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, OCT. 26, 1940

By BILL GRIMES

STADIUM, Oct. 26—Before a gathering of 25,000 Harvard and Dartmouth met this afternoon in the stadium for their 47th gridiron tilt.

With the exception of the wind, the weather was ideal for this classic. There was a strong north-west breeze which promised to make it difficult for safety men on punts.

FIRST PERIOD

Dartmouth won the toss, and elected to defend the north goal while Harvard chose to kick off. Koufman was a last minute change in the Harvard line up and replaced Morgan at right end.

Koufman kicked off to Norton who got back to his own 43 where he was downed. After a short gain by Krol he quick kicked to Lee who got the ball on his 18 and brought it back to his 32.

On a fake spinner, Gardella picked up two yards. Young batted through and nailed Lee for a yard less on what it was intended for a fake spinner. MacKinney punted to Wolfe who got back to Dartmouth 35 where Gardella brought him down. Wolfe started but not announced.

Koufman went in fast and broke up the interference and McNicol threw Wolfe for a three-yard loss. Krol got back two yards.

Krol punted to Lee, who started for the Harvard side of the field on the Harvard 25-yard line. The receiver started for the Harvard side of the line and after going 10 yards faked a pass to Gardella, who started for the opposite side. Then Lee, who had retained the ball, raced down the side line for a 32-yard touchdown. Koufman missed the goal.

Harvard 6, Dartmouth 0.
Koufman kicked off to Wolfe on the five-yard line and the Indian was brought down after a 15 yard advance. Hall hit the line for a gain of one yard, and Krol was stopped after a two-yard gain. In the starting backfield for Dartmouth was Wolfe in place of Bartholomew. Kelley replaced Krum for Dartmouth.

Lowry replaced Flister for Harvard. Krol kicked and the ball rolled into the end zone. It was Harvard's ball on their own 20-yard line. On a fake spinner Gardella went to the Harvard 33 for a first down. Lee picked up three yards off left tackle. Kelley and Dacey stopped Lee for five yards.

MacKinney got off a beautiful punt which Wolfe finally scooped up on the three-yard line and was brought down on his 13 by Gardella. Krol quick-kicked over Lee's head and the Harvard safety man was downed on the Harvard 11.

On a spinner, McNicol made six yards. On a fake spinner Gardella found a hole for a first down on his own 45. Wolfe, Gardella to Lee, failed to gain. Norton stopped Gardella after making two yards. MacKinney punted into the end zone.

Hall was stopped on a spinner for no gain by Ayres. A forward pass from Hall to Krieger was knocked down by MacKinney. Hall punted to Lee, who was run out of bounds by Krol on the Harvard 43. Lee was hurt on the play and retired in favor of Gordon. Gerber replaced Krieger for Dartmouth.

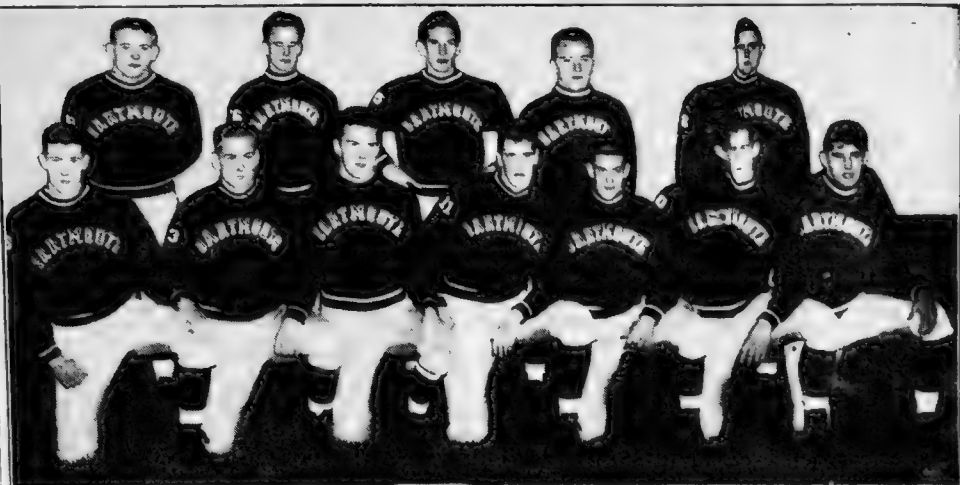
On an end around Gerber stopped MacKinney for no gain. Gardella found another hole in the Dartmouth line and went for six yards before Dacey nailed him. Hall came up fast and stopped Gordon on a sweep for no gain. MacKinney punted to Wolfe on the seven-yard line. Wolfe was stopped on his own 20 as the period ended.

Harvard 6, Dartmouth 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Flister returned to right guard for Harvard. Krol slipped inside right end for five yards. Guenther replaced Dacey for Dartmouth. A had pass from center cost Dartmouth three yards, Krol recovering for Dartmouth. On a spinner Krol got a yard.

Hall punted to Gordon who made the catch and fell on his own 40 yard line. A McNicol forward pass was knocked down by O'Brien behind the line. Gordon picked up three yards inside left tackle. MacKinney punted to Wolfe, got on his



WAH-WHO-WAH—Dozen Dartmouth boys, eleven of whom were to start this afternoon against Harvard in stadium. Line left to right: Krum, Winship, Dacey, Pearson, Young, O'Brien, Krieger. Backs, left to right: Krol, Wolfe, Bartholomew, Norton, Hall, Winship is from Malden, Dacey from Allston, O'Brien from Brighton and Krol from Waltham. O'Brien is son of Boston's Dr. Eddie. Young is son of Lou Young, former Penn coach.

ton, Hall, Winship is from Malden, Dacey from Allston, O'Brien from Brighton and Krol from Waltham. O'Brien is son of Boston's Dr. Eddie. Young is son of Lou Young, former Penn coach.

(Left to Right: American Photo)

Brown Leads Holy Cross on Field Goal

By PETE McGRATH

BROWN FIELD. Providence Oct. 26—Each seeking to better 3-3 record, the Brown Bear and the Holy Cross Crusader clashed before a crowd of 8000 on Aldrich Field today.

It was the 17th meeting of the teams over a 42-year period. The Cross was trying to even the series at eight-all, one game having ended in a tie, while Brown had a record of six straight defeats by the Crusaders to avenge.

FIRST QUARTER

Brown kicked off, Malinowski receiving on the 15 and getting back to the 35. Bezemes lost 5, Osmani lost 5 and Malinowski kicked to Sheehan who carried back 14 to the Holy Cross 36. Detwiler circled right end to the 24. Sheehan failed and then got six on a variation of the statue of liberty play. Savignano got two and Detwiler bucked to first down on the Purple 13. Detwiler got five at right end.

High smashed center for three. Roberts threw Detwiler for a six-yard loss. Savignano dropped kicked a field goal.

Saba returned the kickoff to the Holy Cross 37. Brown was penalized five for offside. Osmani kicked first one and Grigas bucked to first down on the 48. Grigas made one and Bezemes lost it. Osmani got up to the Brown 49. Natowich kicked to the Brown 18. Brown lost 5 for offside. A triple pass lost one and Savignano was stopped on the 14. Savignano kicked to Saba who ran back 8 to the Purple 4. Tigras and Natowich moved the ball to midfield.

A sweep failed and Natowich kicked to Detwiler on the Brown 17. Sheehan quick-kicked to the H. C. 22 and Saba ran it to the 33. Three line plays gained four yards and Holy Cross was penalized five for too much time in the huddle.

Natowich kicked to Savignano on the Brown 48. Laudati kicked out on the H. C. 22. Grigas bucked to the 24 as the quarter closed.

Score end of first quarter—Brown 3, Holy Cross 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Marsoloni intercepted a Natowich pass on the Crusader 33. Stepczyk made 2 and O'Leary lost one. Stepczyk smashed left tackle to the 23. Brown lost 5 for too much time in the huddle. Stepczyk kicked outside on the Purple 15. Malinowski kicked to Stepczyk on the Brown 32. O'Leary made 3 and then 2 at right and left tackles. Stepczyk

HIGH FLYING EAGLES SWOOP DOWN ON LITTLE ST. ANSELM

ALUMNI FIELD Newton, Oct. 26—Big Steve Levamis at left tackle for Joe Manzo was the only change in the Boston College announced starting lineup as the Golden Eagles prepared to battle with the Hawks of St. Anselm's here this afternoon. Bitted against one of the nation's top teams St. Anselm's was conceded little chance.

Just before the kickoff the 17,000 crowd and two squads stood at attention as taps were sounded for the Rev. Robert McAllister, a loyal follower of the R. C. man who passed away yesterday.

FIRST PERIOD

Lukachuk of B. C. kicked off to Sikorsky, who ran it back to the Hawk 28. Boule passed to Hagan for the first down on the St. Anselm 42. Gorman made five, Boule made four. Then made first down on Boston College 48. Cowie kicked to O'Rourke, who was stopped on the B. C. 18. O'Rourke made a first down on the B. C. 29. Holovak was stopped on the line of scrimmage.

Boule intercepted O'Rourke's pass at midfield and went to the B. C. 28. On the first play Gorman fumbled and Maznicki recovered for B. C. on the B. C. 26. Holovak was stopped for no gains. An O'Rourke to Toczylowski lateral gave B. C. a first down on its own 41. Maznicki then broke away and went 23 yards to the Hawk's 35 for another first down.

Maznicki made another first on the Hawk's 25. O'Rourke made a first down on the St. Anselm 13-yard line. Maznicki made two yards. After a Hawk time out O'Rourke made a first down on the St. Anselm one-yard line. Sikorsky, blocked by Toczylowski, was hurt on the play and St. Anselm took time out. Sikorsky remained in the game.

Holovak plunged over for the first touchdown of the game. Maznicki converted.

Boston College 7, St. Anselm 0.
A flock of E. C. rule went into the game after the touchdown. Lukachuk kicked off for B. C. and Sikorsky carried back to the Hawk's 28. Boule's pass was intercepted by Lukachuk on the Hawk 36 and he carried back to the Hawk's 25.

B. C. was penalized 15 yards for holding after Connolly had made eight yards around his own right end. Montgomery made three yards, then 15 to the Hawk's 17. Kissell plunged to a first down on the St. Anselm's 13-yard line. Connolly made five yards but B. C. was again penalized the time for clipping, and set back to the 24-yard line. Montgomery made four yards.

Montgomery streaked around his own left end and behind perfect interference scored B. C.'s second touchdown. A St. Anselm player was injured and the Hawk took

time out. After the time out Connolly's place-kick try for the extra point was wide.

Score: B. C. 13, St. Anselm's 0.
Kissell kicked off to Tannan, who was knocked out of bounds by Yankers on the Hawk's 22. Sikorsky made four, Sikorsky plunged to a first down on the Hawk's 34. Gorman's throw was intercepted by Kissell. Sikorsky was stopped at the line of scrimmage as the period ended.

Score: B. C. 13, St. Anselm's 0.
Gludchuk's kick went out of bounds and St. Anselm was given the ball on their own 40 yard line because of a B. C. offside at the kickoff. Flaherty lost two yards. Maznicki intercepted Tannan's pass on the B. C. 48 and streaked 32 yards for B. C.'s fourth touchdown. Maznicki kicked the extra point.

B. C. 27; St. Anselm 0.
Gludchuk kicked off to Flaherty who received on his own 13 and carried 12 yards to his 27. An O'Connell pass to Garvey was good for a first down on the Hawk's 47. O'Connell's next pass was knocked down by Toczylowski. O'Connell

(continued on Page 15)

Mission Blanks Cathedral, 6-0

An eight yard smash through the center of the Cathedral high school line by Bud Connolly gave Mission, high, a 6 to 0 victory over the Catholic League rival at the Fens Stadium today.

Connolly's score concluded a 40 yard march down the field by the Victory team.

MISSION H. CATHEDRAL H.
Mission 6
Young 10
O'Connell 10
Gordon 10
Stephens 10
Maznicki 10
Lukachuk 10
Sikorsky 10
Boule 10
Hagan 10
Cowie 10
O'Rourke 10
Toczylowski 10
Savignano 10
Detwiler 10
Sheehan 10
Bezemes 10
Osmani 10
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24 JUNIOR RIFLEMEN 'They'll Do It Every Time' - Hatlo

SHOOT MARCH 3-9

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, OCT. 26, 1940

Youngsters New England over are already lining up their sights for the William Randolph Hearst Junior Rifle Trophy Competition, the first annual marksmanship classic which is to be held this winter under the sponsorship of the Boston American-Record.

Definite rules and regulations for this Junior Shoot are published today.

This Hearst Junior Rifle Trophy competition is open to any rifle team in New England whose members have not yet reached their 19th birthday at the time of the firing of the match. An exception is that no rifle team of a school located in the Hearst R. O. T. C. competition can enter this contest.

FIVE TO A TEAM

This match will be fired on any day from March 3 to 9, 1941, inclusive, at the convenience of the team. However, the entire team must fire at the same time. Where range facilities do not permit the entire team to fire at the same time, team members will fire in successive relays, with no more than a ten-minute interval between relays.

The entire firing line will fire in the same position at one time. No targets other than those for the position being fired will be exposed. The positions may be fired in any order the coach selects.

Each team will consist of five

members, all scores to count. No one may fire on more than one team.

TOTAL OF 30 SHOTS

The course of fire will be 20 shots prone, 10 shots offhand. Firing, including time limit, will be governed by the rules of the National Firing Association.

The country will be divided for the purpose of these matches into nine Army Corps Areas, with the winning team in each of these areas to be awarded the William Randolph Hearst Perpetual Junior Rifle Trophy to be held for one year and a replica of this trophy to be held in perpetuity by the team.

AWARDS FOR ALL

Second and third place trophies will also be awarded and to every team firing in the match on appropriate brassard will be awarded. All schools or organizations interested in participating should indicate its intention by writing the Rifle Editor, Boston American-Record, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston immediately. Official entry blanks and rules books will then be sent them.



Friday Night's College Football Results

By the Associated Press

EAST	Rockhurst 14, Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers 7.	Southeastern Oklahoma State 7, Oklahoma City 2.
Duquesne 19, Manhattan 8.	Maryville (Mo.) Teachers 7, Culver-Stockton 0.	East Central Oklahoma State 47, Northwestern Oklahoma State 6.
George Washington 12, West Virginia 0.	Kansas Wesleyan 20, College of Emporia 0.	Haverly Payne 13, Northwestern (Tex.) 2.
Fairbank (W. Va.) State 11, Salem 1.	William Jewell 19, Tarkio 0.	New Mexico Aggies 13, Arizona State (Flagstaff) 0.
Coe College (W. Va.) State 25, New River State 0.	Belhany (Kan.) 7, McPherson 0.	New Mexico State Teachers 13, Panhandle Aggies 6.
	Raker 12, Bethel 0.	
	Hawthorne 6, Doane 6 (tie).	FAR WEST
	Midland 33, Nebraska Wesleyan 0.	Loyola (Los Angeles) and College of Pacific (Berkeley) 100.
	York 21, Concordia (Neb.) 12.	Eastern Washington College 40, Lewis-Clark (Ida.) Normal 0.
		Idaho Southern Branch 30, Albion Normal 23.
SOUTHWEST		Idaho State 0, San Diego State 0.
Arkansas Tech 29, Hendrix 7.		
West Texas State 0, St. Benedict's 14.		
Ouachita 13, West Texas Teachers 6.		
Ouachita Baptist 13, Northwestern Oklahoma State 0.		

CAPE COD WELTER FAVORED IN GOLDEN GLOVES FINAL

Fred Earle, 20-year-old laborer from Sagamore on the Cape, is favored to cop the Golden Gloves welterweight championship when the Irish-American A. A. stages its grand finals at the Arena Monday night.

Fighting only two years, Earle recently defeated Jimmy Mulligan of Lowell in the third qualifying tournament and kept the New England welter king from the Golden Gloves finals.

Mulligan last year was the cream of the crop, and anyone good enough to beat him as Earle did, should be good enough to sweep through the Arena competition.

THREE WORTHY RIVALS

Three other boys will have something to say about it, however. Those three are Gene Boulden, Rhode Island champion from Providence, a veteran campaigner; Dave Andrews, Massachusetts champion; and Mike Caserio, who has compiled 15 victories in his first year at fistfighting.

Like his seven other divisions, the welter bubble with class, but followers of the Golden Gloves trials expect to see Earle come through.

Favored in the middleweight division is the sensational and durable Sal Cesario, 20-year-old North End, who has run up the incredible record of 30 victories in eight months, an average of one fight a week.

Opposed to Sal will be Jack Kearney of Brookline, Joe Slazio of Rensselaer and Tommy Hill, Lowell dysphasic worker who claims to have won 33 fights in two years. But Sal should prevail.

115 CLASS LOADED

The light heavyweight principals are as talented that Pat Devine, former New England champion from Cambridge, was unable to make the final round.

The 175-pound list is headed by

GO GREYHOUND RACING TONIGHT!

Reddy Double
Closes 8:05
POST TIME 8:15

SWIFT SAYS: "They've got me out tonight in another 7:15 mile race. It looks like I really gotta huddle 'cause the great one in the country will be in this one."

WONDERLAND REVERE

hard-punching Tommy Sullivan, Massachusetts champion from South Boston; Bill Fitzpatrick from Arlington; Al Bellevue, bar-boy from Cambridge; and Jim Griffin, truck driver from Lawrence. Indeed every class from the 112's with Tony Peppi, to the heavyweight, with John Frenzie, will be fiercely contested, and four hours of two-fisted battling is assured before the 1940 Golden Gloves championships are crowned.

Pimlico Futurity To Be Worth \$40,000

PIMLICO, Md., Oct. 25 (AP)—Dave the Whizzer Woods, who flits from Pimlico to Belmont and back to Pimlico again for Alf Vanderbilt, writes that this year's Pimlico Futurity (to be run on the Maryland strip Nov. 2) probably will be worth close to \$40,000 to the winner.

Although it's still much too early to guess which of the two-year-olds will go to the post, Dave reports the list of eligible includes just about all of the top-flight, including Our Boots, Attention, Bold Irishman, Mettlesome and New World.

SPORT-O-GRIMES

Despite its three consecutive setbacks, Dartmouth is a five to 8 bet . . . Green adherents believe the Crimson is in for a surprise, also that Dartmouth will show a climax runner.

Cleo O'Donnell, Jr., son of the big boss at St. Anselm's, is a candidate for the Harvard freshman eleven . . . Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox and Ed McKeever, B. C.'s back field mentor, will be guest speakers, Monday night at the Norwood K. of C.

There's another Furbush at Boston College . . . This one is Charlie, who is a freshman. Like his brother, Eddie is an end. Eddie was a flank man but Charlie looks to have the edge by comparison of their work as freshmen . . . Johnny Krol entered Dartmouth as a great football player and a poor student . . . Today, he's a better student than a gridder.

Walter J. Miller of Springfield, who captained both Boston College and Holy Cross only equalled the record of the late Leo Fitzpatrick, who was elected to the captaincy of Georgetown and Fordham . . . But Jimmy Kennedy set the world record when he quarterbacked the Crusaders one week and the next Saturday called signals for the Eagles against Yale.

Johnny Hanrahan, who is scouting and coaching at Dartmouth, will return to the insurance business at the end of the football season . . . His brother Joe, who was a great guard for the Big Green in business at Raleigh, N. C.

BILL GRIMES.

Saturday's Games!

HARVARD-DARTMOUTH

JOE CASHMAN and BILL GRIMES will bring you the thrills and action of the game at the Stadium.

B. C. - ST. ANSELM

will be reported by JOHN GILLOOLY

HOLY CROSS-BROWN

PETE McGRATH will cover this big game at Providence

CORNELL-OHIO STATE

Feature writers assigned to this important gridiron battle will write vivid stories of it for tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

MICHIGAN - PENN

The big game of the day. Special writers will record the feats of the great Harmon and mighty Reagan.

IN THE

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

MORE FOOTBALL SCORES, NEWS, PICTURES THAN ANY OTHER BOSTON NEWSPAPER

MAMA—THE SENORITA IS NOT WITHOUT BEAUTY... THE COLOR OF HER HAIR IS GOLDEN. SHE WILL BE MAM'S WELCOME.

GREETING, CAPTAIN!

BUT I SWEAR TO YOU, MY LOVE, I GAZE MERELY ON THE HASSARD FACES OF THREE UNFORTUNATE RESCUED FROM THE SEA... IT BREAKS THE HEART TO SEE THEM.

CONCHITA DESIRES ALSO TO OBSERVE.

AH, YES... IT IS, INDEED, GO, CAPTAIN! I SEE WHAT YOU MEAN... TRULY, IT IS HEARTRENDING, ESPECIALLY THE FACE OF THE YELLOW-HAIRED ONE!

...AND HOW EVEN MORE PITTEOUS IS THE CONDITION OF HER MALE COMPANION... ONE WOULD SAY HE REQUIRED WEEKS OF CAREFUL NURSING... CONCHITA WILL NOT SHIRK HER DUTY, CAPTAIN! YOU WILL SEE.

ENOUGH! YOU HAVE SEEN ENOUGH!

EVERETT VS. MEDFORD EDGERLY ON BENCH

Everett high, tied once but undefeated and leading for the State championship, played the Medford Mustangs who were con-

siderably weakened by the loss of their star halfback, Chuck Edgerly, through an injury in last week's Lynn English game. A near capacity crowd of 8500 was on hand as the game started.

FIRST PERIOD

Cannava kicked off for Medford. Amaroso received, tackled by Greaves and Margarita on 27. Finos ran ball up to Medford's 47. DeRosa fumbled but recovered loss of 5 yards. A pass from Finos to Chamberlain was incomplete. Everett punted to Medford's 32. Chamberlain was thrown for loss of 2 yards. MacDonald gained 4 yards. Medford punted. Greaves gained 1 yard. Finos went around left end for first down. A pass from Finos to Amaroso was incomplete. A pass from Finos to Romboli knocked down by Cannava. DeRosa kicked to Medford's 13.

Cannava kicks to English, knocked offside by Woods. Romboli was tackled by Cannava and Greaves. A pass from Romboli to Chamberlain, fumbled. Medford's Margarita recovered Everett's fumble. A pass, Cannava to MacDonald, was intercepted by English. DeRosa to R. Murphy lost 2 yards. A pass from Finos to DeRosa completed for touchdown. The conversion was attempted on a trick play by Romboli, but was tackled by Margarita before he could cross line. Nestor recovered kick from Romboli. Cannava carried DeRosa to gain of 2 yards as quarter ended.

Score—Everett 6, Medford 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Cannava punted over goal, 46 yards. Everett punted. Murphy's fumble was recovered by Everett. Romboli went through for 5 yards. Romboli tackled by Bonney for no gain. A lateral from Romboli to DeRosa was good for a first down on Medford's 40. Romboli made 4 yards. A pass from DeRosa to Finos incomplete. A Finos to DeRosa pass was good for a first down for Everett. Finos, no gain. Forward pass grounded. Romboli gained 5 yards. Nestor recovered Everett's fumble on Medford's 9-yard line. Medford kicked out. DeRosa around end. Mahoney made tackle. DeRosa kick blocked by Margarita. Cannava recovered on Medford's 45. Miller carried through center for 9 yards. A pass Cannava to Mahoney blocked by Enfant. Pass, Cannava to Nestor intercepted by Romboli. Romboli carried Nestor on his back for 11 yards, finally brought down, as the half ended.

Score—Everett 6, Medford 0.

Georgetown Seeks 21st Straight Win

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP) — Georgetown's undefeated and untied footballers, seeking their 21st consecutive game without a defeat as well as national recognition, faced a potentially dangerous New York University eleven today. It was the "rubber" encounter of a 10-game series that has been marked by close, hard struggles.

TROT OFFICIAL DIES

PITTSFIELD, N. H., Oct. 26 (AP)—Frank L. Muzzey, 76, widely known as a starter of trotting races at New England and New York fairs, died today of a heart attack while conducting an auction.

Harmon Scores On Lateral Pass

Continued From Page 22

drew a 15-yard clipping penalty back to the five. Reagan returned Harmon's punt 13 yards to the Michigan 30. Guard Milo Sukup intercepted Reagan's pass on the 28 and Michigan held the ball until the half ended.

Score—Penn 0, Michigan 7.

Newton Points For Upset Win Over Classical

DICKINSON FIELD, Newtonville, Oct. 26—With an upset victory over the 1939 championship Brockton high under its belt, the Newton high school eleven went after another upset when it met a strong invading Lynn Classical aggregation at Dickinson Stadium this afternoon before a crowd of 3600 spectators.

FIRST PERIOD

Capt. Frank O'Leary won the toss-up and elected to defend the west goal. Lynn kicked off to Joe Beatty behind the goal line, who advanced it to the 20. After two attempts to gain, Joe Beatty punted to O'Leary on the 45. Danecwicz punted over the goal line. Joe Beatty went off-tackle for five yards then advanced the ball to the 39 on a right end run. Joe Beatty added seven more yards, and Gus Avantaggio failed to make a first down by inches. Fahey made a first down on a line buck. Savory recovered Avantaggio's fumble on Lynn's 39. Capt. O'Leary carried for nine yards, and Lynn was set back five yards for off-side.

A 39-yard forward, Danecwicz to Papageffs, brought the ball to the 37.

Two incomplete passes and Newton took the ball on their own 32. John Fahey, Newton fullback, fumbled and Canning recovered for Lynn on the 39-yard line. Danecwicz passed to Capt. O'Leary who was knocked out of bounds on the six-yard line. Newton stopped a line buck on the five-yard line as the quarter ended.

Score: Lynn Classical 0, Newton 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Danecwicz went on an end run and was stopped on the one-yard line. O'Leary was set back, but Danecwicz crashed over on fourth down for a score. Simorowski's attempted placement went wide.

Lynn was offside on the kickoff and was set back five yards to kick over. Fahey received on the 25 and advanced to the 38.

Joe Beatty kicked to Zanni who was forced out of bounds on the 31. Lynn was penalized 15 yards for holding. McGuinn fumbled and Hugo, Newton guard, recovered on the 12. Joe Beatty went for three yards and Phil Fessenden added another.

85-Yard March Gives Ohio Touchdown

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 26 (AP)—

Before a record crowd of 24,500 Cornell's unbeaten and untied football team swung into action today against big and determined Ohio State. The Western Conference club, whipped in its last two starts, was seeking to make up for the 1939 upset by Cornell at Columbus.

Cornell, expected to count heavily on its strong pass attack on this crisp, clear afternoon, carried a record of 12 victories and one tie since the 1938 team's loss to Syracuse.

FIRST PERIOD

Landsberg took the Ohio State kickoff on his 11 and came up to the 26. A Buckeye offside on the first play moved it to the 31, and in three plays it was a first down on the Cornell 46, with Murphy making 10 on a wide reverse. Unnecessary roughness on a Landsberg buck shoved Ohio back to its 39, but the westerners stiffened there, tossed McCullough for a loss on one play, and on fourth down he kicked out on the Ohio State 11.

Working shovel passes and reverses and alternating these with straight bucks, the Ohio States pounded up the field. In nine plays they had first down on the Cornell 49. West broke through to spill Kinkade for a two-yard loss, but on the next play, Langhurst, bulldozed over the Ithacans' left tackle and finally was run out of bounds 24 yards down the field, on Cornell's 27.

Ohio State promptly switched to the other side, and Langhurst, on a deceptive reverse, trudged 16 to the Cornell 14. Anderson took it to the Cornell 17, and to first down on the one, and from there Langhurst plowed over the middle for a touchdown to end an 89-yard march. Scott kicked the extra point. The Buckeyes kicked off badly, but Kelley fumbled and Clair recovered for Ohio State on the Cornell 37. Cornell clamped down, Ohio State punted, and the quarter ended with Cornell in possession on its 15.

Score: Ohio State 7, Cornell 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Cornell tried a running play for three yards, then McCullough passed to Jenkins for 23 yards and first down, and to Matuszak for nine more to the Ohio State 49. Bufalino, in for Murphy, cracked the Buckeye line twice, for a first down on the 45 and then for nine more to the 36. A short McCullough-Landsberg pass made it first down on the Ohio 33. McCullough made nine more, but here Cornell tried to pass. The Ohio linemen rushed McCullough three times. On a fourth down pass interference by Ohio State gave Cornell first down on the State 21.

With the aid of an offside penalty, Cornell got to the 15, but there, on fourth down, Scott leaped up to bat down a Bufalino pass intended for Jenkins, and Ohio State took over on its 15. Scott quick-kicked on second down, Landsberg making an over-the-shoulder catch and racing back to the State 47. With the aid of an 11-yard gain by Bufalino on a naked reverse, Cornell went to the Ohio 33. There McCullough reared back and pitched to Sembrino, who pulled in the ball on the 20 and, with a Matuszak block to clear the way, went over for a touchdown. Drabos converted the extra point from placement to make it 7-7.

Score: Ohio State 7, Cornell 7.

GREEN TAKES LEAD ON YOUNG'S KICK

Continued From Page 23

15 and carried back to his 31. Ayres making the tackle. On a spinners Wolfe picked up four yards. Wolfe was stopped for no gain by McNicol while trying to get around Kaufman.

On a reverse Krol took two yards. Harvard time out. Lee replaced Golden for Harvard. Hall punted to Lee who was thrown outside by O'Brien on Harvard's 25-yard line. Hall came up fast and nailed Lee at the line of scrimmage. On a spinner Gardella picked up seven yards through his right guard.

MacKinney punted to Wolfe who mumbled but recovered on his own 10 and got back to his 20 where he was stopped by Heiden. Krol failed to gain on a wide sweep. After a mixup in signals Hall broke through for a first down on his 22, then hit the left side of the Harvard line for five more. Krol on another sweep lost three yards. Bartholomew and Arico went in the back field for Dartmouth.

Spreyer replaced McNicol for Harvard. Hall fought his way to the 46-yard line and it was fourth down with two to go. Hall found another hole and gave Dartmouth a first down on the Dartmouth 36. Arico then kuffed through inside MacKinney for three yards. Hall's best was a one-yard advance and it was third down and five to go. Arico on a straight buck failed to gain.

Then Harvard took the ball on downs on their 26 when Arico failed to get the necessary yardage. Gardella was smothered behind the line on a spinner and lost a yard. But on the next Spreyer started a sweep and cut back to get a first down on his own 41 yard line. A bad pass cost Harvard three yards. A forward pass, Spreyer to Lee, was grounded. Gardella made a yard before O'Brien stopped him as the half ended.

Harvard 6, Dartmouth 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Dietz was playing center for Harvard. Krieger kicked out of bounds and Harvard put the ball in play on their own 25 yard line. Dan Dacey intercepted a McNicol pass and got to the Harvard's 23 yard line. Arico on a cut back gained three yards. Hall's forward pass was grounded. On an end around Krieger took the ball from Arico and galloped to the Harvard three yard line. Hall cut back and was stopped inches short of the goal line by Gardella. Hall went over for a touchdown. Young kicked the goal.

Dartmouth 7, Harvard 6.

Kaufman kicked to Hall, who was run out of bounds on Dartmouth 35. O'Brien was hurt on the play, and retired in favor of Kearney. Arico was stopped by Pfister after a two-yard gain. On a reverse Bartholomew picked up three yards. Hall was stopped on his tracks by Dietz, and then he punted to Lee on Harvard's 23. The Crimson receiver got back 12 yards before he was brought down by Young. On a spinner Gardella failed to gain. Another bad pass cost Harvard five yards. Gardella recovering. It was third down 14 to go. MacKinney punted to the Dartmouth three where the ball was picked up by Arico and he brought

it back to the Dartmouth 10. Gardella made the tackle and was hurt on the play.

Brown replaced Gardella for Harvard. A pass from center hit Arico on the face; he recovered for no gain. Hall cut inside his right tackle for three yards. Hall quick kicked over Lee's head and Kelley downed the receiver on the Harvard 22 yard line.

Brown hit the line for two yards. Miller replaced Eiser for Harvard. MacKinney hunted to Arico who was brought down on his own 24. Dietz stopped Bartholomew after a yard gain. Arico gave Dartmouth a first down on the Big Green 33 by skirting inside his left tackle.

On an end sweep Krieger picked up five yards. Hall hit the line for two more. On a cut back Arico gained a yard at center. Hall punted to Lee on the 20 and the receiver was forced out on his own 29. Krieger was hurt and retired in favor of Gebler.

Wolfe went in for Arico. Lee just failed to make a sensational forward pass from McNicol. Brown picked up two yards through the line. MacKinney punted out of bounds on the Dartmouth 20. Dartmouth was penalized five yards for offside, the first penalty of the game.

On a sweep, Wolfe got two yards. Then Bartholomew cut back for four, and it was third down and nine to go. Hall punted out of bounds on the Dartmouth 48 yard line. Lee was hurt on the play and replaced by Gordon. Kast replaced Bartholomew for Dartmouth. On a fake reverse, Gordon picked up three yards. Spreyer fumbled and Winslow recovered for Dartmouth on the Green 40 as the period ended.

Score: Dartmouth 7, Harvard 6.

FOURTH PERIOD

Kast cut back for a three-yard gain before Spreyer got him. Kast threw a running pass to Wolfe to give Dartmouth a first down on the Harvard 31. The right side of the Harvard line ganged on Hall and the Dartmouth fullback lost three yards. On a faked reverse play Kast picked up five yards.

On a straight buck, Hall went nine to the 47 yard line, just missing a first down. Dartmouth was penalized 5 yards for Hall, starting before the ball. Wolfe tore right through tackle for a first down on the Harvard 17-yard line. Miller and Lee returned for Harvard.

Kast failed to gain. Kast tried a long running pass to Wolfe but failed. Kast failed to gain and it was fourth down with ten to go. Hall tried a pass to Gebler but failed and Harvard took the ball on its own 20-yard line.

Eagles Wreck St. Anselms

Continued From Page 23

kicked to O'Rourke on the B. C. 24-yard line.

N. E. TO MAKE ARMY SHOES

Orders for 585,000 pairs of army service shoes, to be made by New England since times, the quartermaster depot of the First Corps Area said today. Shoe contracts in other parts of the nation received the balance of orders totaling 2,347,000 pairs.

School

At Lexington	0	7	6	0-13
PUNCHARD LEXINGTON	6	0	0	0-6
At Gloucester	0	0	0	12-12
BEVERLY GLOUCESTER	13	7	0	6-26
At Tewksbury	0	20	—	—
JOHNSON TEWKSBURY	6	0	—	—
At Fitchburg	0	0	—	—
FITCHBURG BROCKTON	0	0	—	—

College

At Philadelphia	6	6	0	6-12
PENN STATE TEMPLE	0	0	0	0-0
At West Point, N. Y.	0	0	0	0-0
ARMY LAFAYETTE	0	0	6	13-19
At New London, Ct.	0	13	0	7-20
TRINITY COAST GU.	7	0	7	0-14
At Burlington, Vt.	13	7	7	—
VERMONT NEW HAMP.	0	7	0	—
At Bethlehem, Pa.	0	6	0	6-12
LEHIGH HAMP-SYD.	0	0	0	7-7
At Storrs, Ct.	0	6	0	0-6
CONNECTICUT BUFFALO	0	0	0	7-7
At Northfield	13	18	0	—
NORWICH MIDDLEBURY	0	7	0	—
At Troy, N. Y.	6	0	6	—
R. P. I. UNION	0	0	0	—
At Washington, D. C.	7	6	0	0-13
CATHOLIC U. W. VA. WES.	0	0	0	0-0
At Wake Forest	0	3	13	7-23
DUKE WAKE FOR.	0	0	0	0-0
At Lowell	14	6	0	7-27
AM. INTER. LOWELL T.	0	0	0	0-0
At Amherst	6	0	0	—
MASS. STATE WORCESTER	0	0	0	—
At Springfield	6	0	0	7-13
SPRINGFIELD ST. LAWRENCE	0	0	0	6-6
At Gettysburg, Pa.	0	3	7	—
F. AND M. GETTYSBURG	0	0	0	—
At Clinton, N. Y.	0	7	—	—
HAMILTON ROCHESTER	0	0	—	—
At Swarthmore, Pa.	7	6	—	—
SWARTHME OBERLIN	0	0	—	—
At Williamsburg, Va.	0	0	—	—
VIRGINIA W. AND M.	0	0	13	—
At Lynchburg, Va.	0	7	—	—
V. P. I. W. AND L.	0	0	—	—

Holy Cross Gets Touchdown on Long Pass

Continued From Page 23

kicked to Kidd on the Crusader 38. Malinowski dropped a quick outside on the Brown one yard line. Stepczyk kicked out to the Brown 38. Osmanski failed and Natowich made 1. Natowich passed to Roberts who fumbled on the 26 and Duesing recovered for Brown on a tricky reverse. Detwiler turned left end and raced to the Holy Cross 24. Duesing made 2 and Stepczyk spun to the 16. O'Leary got first down on the Holy Cross 13.

Laudati smashed left tackle to the Holy Cross 3. Stepczyk made 2. O'Leary and Stepczyk were held on fourth down O'Leary was thrown on the H. C. 9.

Malinowski kicked to the Brown 42. An O'Leary-Stepczyk reverse gained 10. Laudati made 6 and O'Leary lost 5. Stepczyk kicked to the Purple 34. H. C. was penalized 5. Natowich heaved a long pass to Ed Murphy who snared it on the Brown 30 and raced to a touchdown on the last play of the half. Roberts missed the point.

Score and first half: Holy Cross 6, Brown 3.

THIRD PERIOD
Detwiler ran Osmanski's kickoff to the Brown 19. O'Leary made four. Detwiler was thrown on the 16. Savignano kicked to the Brown 45. Natowich swept right end for nine. Grigas got first down on the Brown 33.

Osmanski made 3. Natowich lost 4. A pass failed and Natowich kicked out on the Brown 5. Savignano made 2 and O'Leary was stopped. Savignano's kick went outside on the Brown 31. Osmanski lost 3. Two passes failed and Natowich kicked into the end zone. Brown taking over on the 20. Detwiler was stopped but High made 3. Savignano faked a kick but passed and Kidd intercepted on the Brown 46.

Two rushes and a pass failed and Natowich kicked out on the Brown 21. High found a five-yard hole at center. High spun through guard for three. High bucked to first down on the 31. O'Leary made three and Detwiler two. Savignano made one and then kicked outside on the Brown 48. Natowich lost one. An Osmanski-Kidd pass failed. A Natowich pass grounded and Natowich kicked to Detwiler who got back 10 yards to the Bruin 23.

Detwiler lost one. High crashed through center to the Brown 36. Detwiler was stopped and Laudati gained one. Detwiler lost four. Savignano kicked outside on the Holy Cross 49. Malinowski kicked to the Brown six as the period ended.

Score at end of third quarter: Holy Cross 6, Brown 3.

Kidd caught Laudati's kick on the Brown 42 and fought up to the 21. Holy Cross was penalized 5. Scodras was thrown back on the Brown 34. Osmanski made 5. Scodras got another 5. Scodras fumbled but recovered on fourth down and it was Brown's ball on their 27. Laudati hit left tackle for 9. A Detwiler-Laudati pass carried to the Holy Cross 48. Detwiler made 1 and High smashed center for first down on the Holy Cross 28.

Detwiler raced right end on a fake reverse for 30 yards. A high hit center for 4. High smashed off left tackle to the 1 yard stripe. High was held at the goal line. High smashed over for a touchdown. Savignano missed the point.

Brown 9, Holy Cross 6.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press
HOLLYWOOD—Buddy Knox, 185, Dayton, O., outpointed Tommy Martin, 140, London (10).
WORCESTER, Mass.—Andre Jersun, 149, New York, outpointed Eddie Ellis, 148, Quincy (10).
PHILADELPHIA—Eddie Miller, 167, Philadelphia, outpointed Tony Chico, 168, Norristown (10).

Political Advertisement

WBZ-A-TONIGHT—7:45
HON. JOHN F. FITZGERALD
speaks for
ROOSEVELT-WALLACE
and entire State Ticket
Win. M. Burke, Jr., Hatfield, Mass.

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

DANCE MUSIC

7:00 P. M., WMEX — Bob Hardy
9:00 P. M., WMEX — Hit Parade Music.
11:45 P. M., WBZ—Gray Gordon.
12:15 A. M., WAAB — Bunny Bortigan.
12:30 A. M., WBZ—Artie Shaw.
1:30 A. M., WAAB — Henry Jerome.

BEST BETS

7:45 P. M., WMEX — Adventures of Jungle Jim.
8:30 P. M., WBZ—Hollywood Today—Musical and Variety.
9:00 P. M., WNAC—National Barn Dance, Hour of Rural Variety.
9:45 P. M., WEEI—Saturday Night Serenade, Musical Variety.
10:00 P. M., WNAC — Station E-Z-R-A—Rural Comedy Variety Half Hour.

*Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 43,000 kilocycles.

5:00 P. M.

WBZ—Sonny James Or.
WHDH—Modernistics
WMEX—Melody Mirror
5:15 P. M.
WIXOJ—McFarland Twins

5:30 P. M.

WEEI—Eddie Duchin Orchestra
WBZ—Les Brown Or.
WNAC—Tommy Dorsey Orchestra

5:45 P. M.

WBZ—The Kickoff
WMEX—The Kickoff
WHDH—Miami Grove Club
WORL—The 920 Club
WIXOJ—Hits-Encores

6:00 P. M.

WBZ—Weather, News
WNAC—News
WMEX—Radio Review
WHDH—Weather
WAAB—Dinner Concert
WOHL—The 920 Club
6:15 P. M.

WEEI—Bill Elliot
WBZ—Sport Report
WNAC—Sports
WAAB—Dinner Concert
WHDH—Bavarian Or.
6:30 P. M.

WEEI—Republican Talk
WBZ—"Big Apple"
WNAC—Rendezvous
WAAB—News
WHDH—High Hat Or.
WMEX—Alpineers
6:45 P. M.

WEEI—World News
WNAC—Schemer Drama
WAAB—Race Results
WHDH—Sports
WMEX—Sports
7:00 P. M.

WEEI—People's Platform
WBZ—Israel Message
WNAC—Grand Opry
WAAB—Concert Or.
WMEX—Bob Hardy Orchestra
7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Chariotteers
7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Crackpot College
WBZ—Republican Talk
WNAC—Yvette, Songs
WAAB—Miniatures
WMEX—Let's Dance
7:45 P. M.

WBZ—John F. Fitzgerald Talk
WMEX—Jungle Jim
WNAC—Confidentially
8:00 P. M.

WEEI—Marriage Club
WBZ—Republican Talk
WNAC—Knickerbocker Playhouse
WAAB—Soldiers' Quiz from Bourne
WMEX—Variety Show
8:30 P. M.

WEEI—Wayne King Orchestra
WBZ—Sen. Lodge, Talk
WNAC—Truth or Consequences
WAAB—Manhattan Stars
WMEX—Dog Races
8:15 P. M.

WMEX—Sing Song
8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Your Hit Parade
WBZ—Parkman for Senator
WNAC—Barn Dance
WAAB—Gabriel Heater
WIXOJ—Curtain Calls
9:15 P. M.

WBZ—Cordell Hull, Secretary of State
WAAB—News
8:30 P. M.

WBZ—Israel Message
WNAC—Grand Opry
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WAAB—Concert Or.
WMEX—Bob Hardy Orchestra
7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Chariotteers
7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Crackpot College
WBZ—Republican Talk
WNAC—Yvette, Songs
WAAB—Miniatures
WMEX—Let's Dance
7:45 P. M.

WBZ—John F. Fitzgerald Talk
WMEX—Jungle Jim
WNAC—Confidentially
8:00 P. M.

WEEI—Marriage Club
WBZ—Republican Talk
WNAC—Knickerbocker Playhouse
WAAB—Soldiers' Quiz from Bourne
WMEX—Variety Show
8:30 P. M.

WEEI—Wayne King Orchestra
WBZ—Sen. Lodge, Talk
WNAC—Truth or Consequences
WAAB—Manhattan Stars
WMEX—Dog Races
8:15 P. M.

WMEX—Sing Song
8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Your Hit Parade
WBZ—Parkman for Senator
WNAC—Barn Dance
WAAB—Gabriel Heater
WIXOJ—Curtain Calls
9:15 P. M.

WBZ—Cordell Hull, Secretary of State
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EVERETT BEATS MEDFORD, 14-0

STORY ON PAGE 25



Captain Joe Gardella, Harvard, tackled by Dartmouth's Winship after 12-yard gain in first period

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

At Orono, Me.					
MAINE	0	6	0	0-6	
BATES	0	0	0	7-7	
At Waterville					
BOWDOIN	0	7	6	0-13	
COLBY	0	6	0	7-18	
At New York					
GEORGET'WN	13	0	6	7-26	
N. Y. U.	0	0	0	0-0	
At Middletown					
WESLEYAN	0	7	7	0-14	
AMHERST	0	0	0	6-6	
At New York					
FORDHAM	6	0	0	0-6	
ST. MARY'S	0	6	0	3-9	
At Princeton					
PRINCETON	7	0	7	14-28	
RUTGERS	0	0	0	13-13	
At East Lansing, Mich.					
MICH. STATE	0	0	0	0-0	
SANTA CLARA	0	0	0	0-0	
At Chapel Hill					
TULANE	0	7	0	7-14	
N. CAROLINA	0	6	7	0-13	
At Pittsburgh					
CARNEGIE T.	0	7	7	0-14	
CASE	0	0	0	0-0	
At Hamilton, N. Y.					
COLGATE	6	13	6	♦-♦	
MISS. COL.	0	0	0	♦-♦	

Indians Chief Admits Talking To Harris

CLEVELAND, Oct. 26 (AP)—Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland Indians, admitted today he had talked with Bucky Harris, Washington manager, about piloting the Indians in 1941, but said he had made no offer.

"Bucky is simply one of several whose names will be submitted to our board of directors when we meet Monday," Bradley said. "Oscar Vitti's name is also on the list."

School

At Fens					
MISSION	0	6	0	0-6	
CATHEDRAL	0	0	0	0-0	
At Framingham					
BROOKLINE	0	0	7	0-7	
FRAMINGHAM	0	6	0	0-6	
At Revere					
CAMB. LAT.	0	0	0	0-0	
REVERE	0	6	0	0-6	
At Lowell					
LOWELL	6	0	0	7-13	
NASHUA	0	0	6	0-6	
At Woburn					
STONEHAM	0	0	6	0-6	
WOBURN	7	12	12	0-31	
At Wakefield					
SAUGUS	0	0	0	0-0	
WAKEFIELD	0	6	0	0-6	

OTHER SCORES ON PAGE 27

RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 26

2
Treas., Oct. 26 (AP)
Balance 2,010,970.722
Receipts 22,531,635
CENTS

SCHOOL FOOTBALL

At Malden					
MALDEN	0	0	0	6-6	
LAWRENCE	0	0	0	0-0	
At Medford					
EVERETT	6	0	2	6-14	
MEDFORD	0	0	0	0-0	
At Newton					
NEWTON	0	0	0	0-0	
LYNN CLASS.	0	6	0	14-20	

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

At Evanston, Ill.					
NORWEST'RN	0	6	♦	♦-♦	
INDIANA	0	7	♦	♦-♦	
At Lafayette, Ind.					
PURDUE	0	0	♦	♦-♦	
WISCONSIN	0	0	♦	♦-♦	
At East Orange, N. J.					
UPSALA	0	7	0	♦-♦	
NORTHEAST.	6	0	0	♦-♦	
At Minneapolis, Minn.					
MINNESOTA	0	14	♦	♦-♦	
IOWA	6	0	♦	♦-♦	
At Champaign, Ill.					
NOTRE DAME	13	6	♦	♦-♦	
ILLINOIS	0	0	♦	♦-♦	
At Atlanta, Ga.					
AUBURN	6	7	♦	♦-♦	
GA. TECH.	0	7	♦	♦-♦	